

# Merry Christmas

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Eighty-Fifth Year, No. 46

Upland, California, Thursday, December 25, 1980

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### Security drives away traffic jams

## 'Cruisers' depart Mountaingreen

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

After what one store owner called months of the Mountaingreen Center's parking lot being "frozen with cruisers," merchants and police say the problem is, for the most part, solved.

The shopping center, on the west side of Mountain Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets, became a popular meeting place for area youth over the summer. The teenagers would gather by the hundreds to drink, smoke, socialize and "cruise" in their cars.

Merchants at the center said the

noisy crowds and clogged parking lots scared off their evening customers, and area residents complained about the squealing tires and discarded beer cans that littered their lawns.

Much of the success in discouraging the cruisers has been credited to a crackdown by the Upland Police Department, the hiring of off-duty officers as security guards, and installation of barricades throughout the parking lot to hamper through traffic in peak hours.

Earlier this month, the City Council approved an ordinance that

allows police officers to ticket traffic violations committed within the parking lot itself. That ordinance will be effective as soon as signs are posted to warn drivers. "We're tickled to death," said John Munoz, president of the Mountaingreen Merchants' Association.

"The police have really been doing a good job. As far as I'm concerned, there is really no problem anymore."

Security guards were originally hired from a private firm in an effort to discourage the cruisers, a

move one store owner called "ineffective."

The two Upland Police officers — one regular and one reserve — were hired during their off-hours to patrol the lot and surrounding area.

"We saw a 90 percent improvement after that," said Munoz. "As a result, I think business has picked up for all the merchants in the center."

Chief Coy Estes, Capt. Gary Hart and Sgt. Doug Millmore have worked with the shop owners in their effort to end the cruising. Hart said the suggestion of barricading areas of the parking lot during peak hours also came from the police department.

The blockades are along the main north-south drive in front of the shops, connecting Seventh and Eighth streets. Although access is permitted to all areas of the parking lot, it is no longer possible to drive straight through the center and make the "cruising circuit."

The barricades were put up two weeks ago, according to Munoz, and the crowds dropped dramatically.



Staff photo by Christopher Agler

So much is heard about a dog's life, but what about the life of a cat? This cat was spotted in Upland calmly looking over the territory. Having a bird's eye view he reported 'twas the week before Christmas and not a creature was stirring — not even a mouse!"

## Test: Upland students do better

Upland School District students are performing well above average, at least according to the results of one standardized test released last week.

The Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS), given to all students in the district, measures abilities

in reading, math and other areas.

Scores express where students stand in relation to expected performance. All the Upland students averaged above grade level, with some classes averaging three months above grade level, and

others as much as 12 months or a full year above the expected performance.

Overall scores averaged as follows: first grade, three months above grade level; second grade, five months above grade level; third grade, nine months above grade level; fourth

grade, nine months above grade level; fifth grade, eight months above grade level; sixth grade, 12 months above grade level; seventh grade, eight months above grade level; and eighth grade, eight months above the expected grade level.

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# Election on levy likely

## Hard-pressed FFD told not to expect R.C. fund

By JIM MARXEN  
Staff Writer

Funding alternatives appeared to narrow a bit for Foothill Fire District officials who were told Tuesday night not to expect immediate financial support from the city of Rancho Cucamonga.

In a meeting between district officials and two councilmen appointed to a committee to study the matter, the district appeared to be headed toward a special election in its effort to raise the money it needs to provide services next year.

While citing tight financial constraints for the city, City Manager Lauren Wasserman said a takeover of the district might be possible if a regional shopping center is constructed in the Etiwanda area.

Sales tax money from the center would place the city in a better position to lend the district a hand, Wasserman said.

In the meantime, the city will apparently lend the district moral support in an effort to raise enough money to carry on services.

Councilman Jon Mikels, a member of the committee, said the city could lobby local legislators and contact business organizations in an effort to shake state "bailout" monies loose next year.

Foothill district Fire Chief Robert Lee said he is afraid bailout monies may be cut off for the 1981-82 fiscal year because of dwindling state reserves. This year's district budget contained more than \$651,000 in state bailout funds — more than a third of the district's \$1.6 million budget.

Next year, Lee predicted, the district will need even more from the state to maintain its level of service.

Faced with that financial crisis, the district's board of directors brought their problem to the city, prompting the creation of the study committee.

In a report to the committee, Wasserman said the city had three options in the matter, including retaining the existing arrangement in which the city and district are entirely separated; reorganizing the

district into a subsidiary district, an arrangement that would hand much of the control to the city but give the district some financial autonomy; and dissolving the district to create a new city fire department.

Wasserman noted that if the latter option is chosen, the city would have to enter into a contractual arrangement to allow it to serve unincorporated areas now served by the fire district.

"From a city standpoint it appears to make sense from a long-range point of view that fire protection services be under the direct supervision and control of the City Council," he said.

However, he added, "... it must be clearly evident beforehand that the change will result in improved levels of service or in improved policy direction than that which is presently being provided."

But, as expected, funding is the big stumbling block to any takeover of the district. Wasserman said conflicting information has been obtained on whether the city would receive bailout funds if it takes over the district.

That additional money would be needed, he said, because he considers the city to be providing "minimal" levels of service in other areas.

"Any use of funds for providing fire protection services would correspondingly reduce the amount of revenue available to finance other essential city services," he said.

"This community has a serious deficit, particularly with streets, flood control facilities and parks," Mikels said he believed the state would not cut off bailout funds to special districts that provide emergency services and added the city could work with county supervisors to help determine the income the district can expect next year.

In addition, city officials appear to be ready to lend the district their individual support in the district's effort to place a fire services assessment on buildings within the city.

Lee said district directors have not yet decided to go ahead with the special election but he predicted one would be held in June.

# Controversy continues

## New trash collection rates in R.C.

By STEVE STANDERFER  
Staff Writer

In the continuing battle over garbage collection in Rancho Cucamonga, the City Council Wednesday night unanimously approved new residential trash collection rates and took their first look at a new ordinance regulating trash collection.

A citywide rate of \$5.50 a month was set for the two companies responsible for collecting residential garbage in most of the city. (Previously higher rates were recognized for the steeper, northern areas of the city.)

A new rate of \$4.50 a month was also established for residences where the head of the household is over 62 years old.

Council members did not include a penalty for non-payment of bills, but they did support the companies in requiring payment for service in advance.

The proposed ordinance that would regulate city garbage

collection will come back before the council on Jan. 7 for its second reading and public hearing. One of the features of the new ordinance is that it allows exemptions from regular trash collection in special cases.

A previous ordinance and garbage franchise agreements were nullified in November on legal technicalities, according to City Attorney Samuel Crowe.

Both Yukon and Rancho disposal companies raised collection rates a few months ago on approval of the county Board of Supervisors. But the ordinance required that the companies get the approval of the City Council for rate changes.

The new rates and proposed ordinance are still not without some public criticism.

Mel Hammer, a resident, complained that "you've taken the incentive out of competition" by having the two companies cover their own exclusive territories.

Without competition, said

Hammer, companies had raised rates 30 to 50 percent.

Another resident, John Rose, said the trash collection ordinance should be aimed at the companies and not the citizens. Rose said no agency is willing to enforce the ordinance to make sure that people follow it.

Instead, Rose asked for some support from the city in handling problems with the trash companies.

Rose agreed with Hammer that he didn't like not being able to choose the disposal company he wanted.

Rose said he would not pay his bill in advance.

Another man also said he would not pay for a service in advance.

"I agree that it's not a desirable thing," said Mayor Phil Schlosser, concerning payment in advance. But he added that payment in advance is required in other cities also.

In other action:

— Councilmen approved the first reading of an ordinance recognizing three historic city landmarks.

## Commuter center cost estimated at \$4.7 million

The total cost of building a new maintenance facility for a Montclair commuter center was set at \$4,668,796 in an estimate presented to the West Valley Transit Service Authority board Thursday.

Since this was an information item, the board took no action.

Plans call for construction of the facility on the west side of the flood control channel near what is now the T intersection of Arrow Highway and Monte Vista Avenue.

The total cost of the maintenance facility includes purchase of a 5.5-acre site at a cost of \$331,000.

Mike Bair, transportation consultant for SANBAG, said plans call for construction to take place in fiscal year 1981-82. The facility would include a full garage for bus repair, according to Bair, who said 80 percent of the project would be funded

by the federal government and 20 percent by local entities.

Other projected developments in the transportation center near the Montclair Plaza shopping center include a bus terminal, park-and-ride facilities and possibly a railroad station.

In addition to the land cost, the estimated project budget includes \$3.5 million for construction of operating and maintenance facility; \$252,000 for architectural and engineering fees; \$6,000 for appraisal services; \$14,350 for office furniture; \$7,450 for office equipment; \$115,060 for shop tools and equipment; \$18,500 for two 3/4-ton trucks; and \$424,436 for contingencies.

The new facility will replace an existing maintenance facility now in use at the former Upland city yard on North Campus Avenue.

## Supervisors yield to state

By DON GREEN  
Staff Writer

The heart was willing but, in the end, the purse strings wouldn't budge.

On a split vote, the county Board of Supervisors reluctantly decided Monday not to defy the state over award of a \$3 million contract for homemaker services to the aged and disabled during the first six months of 1981.

The 3-2 vote came after a lengthy board discussion and a lunchtime phone conversation with state officials in Sacramento.

Finding that the state left them no other choice, three supervisors — Robert Townsend, Chairman Bob Hammock and David McKenna — voted to award the contract to Health Conservation Inc. (HCI), the low bidder at \$3,034,143.51.

Supervisors Cal McElwain and Robert Older dissented.

The review of the contract combined the unusual — three firms openly vying for the work after bids had been received — with a familiar complaint of local government officials — that state and federal money comes with too many strings attached.

On Nov. 24, the board voted 5-0 to award the contract to Remedy Home and Health Care Services Inc. The firm submitted the only other qualified bid, which came in more than \$21,000 higher than the offer by HCI.

Supervisors chose Remedy out of concern about a missing page from HCI's audit and about the firm's general financial condition.

Ron Goldie, a San Bernardino attorney, charged that HCI was some \$740,000 in debt to San Francisco for a similar program of homemaker services. Remedy runs homemaker services programs in many counties, while HCI has no contract with any of the state's 58 counties, he added.

At the November meeting, Robert Lucas of HCI said the \$740,000 Goldie mentioned represented an "enormous red herring." He explained that the firm had a valid contract with San Francisco for the services from 1977 to 1979 and court cases resulted

because the state found that San Francisco paid more than the state allowed.

Goldie and attorney James Claytor, representing HCI, pressed their cases before the board on Monday. They were joined at times by Charles Hoffman of Upjohn, the firm currently providing the homemaker services. Hoffman urged the board to reject both bids and extend the existing contract with Upjohn.

By originally voting to go with Remedy, the board had dumped the award into the lap of the state Department of Social Services.

Fred Thies, director of the county Department of Public Social Services, noted the state had earlier ruled that both bids were "responsible" and "responsive," giving the county no other choice than to go with the low bidder.

During the board's lunch break, Hammock and other county officials conferred by phone with the state Department of Social Services. Hammock reported that several options were explored: award of the bid to Remedy with the county making up the difference, award to Remedy at HCI's bid and a new start for the whole bid process among them.

In each case, the state's answer was "no."

Hammock wondered

aloud if the state was trying to create more competition in the field of homemaker services.

Thies expressed concern about further delay tying up the transition from Upjohn to HCI as the service provider.

Supervisors Older and McElwain railed at the suggestion from Claytor that since the program is 100 percent federal and state funds, a state veto of the county's and state funds, a state veto of the county's decision was not so unreasonable.

"Without being too quaint, he who pays the piper has some ability to call the particular tunes that are played," Claytor said.

Older responded, "Despite it's being 100 percent state and federal funds, it came 100 percent from the people we represent."

Older and other supervisors were also uncomfortable with an offer from Goldie for Remedy to lower its bid to match the total submitted by HCI. Older said "auctioning" the bid at this point would upset the "integrity" of the process, and Thies warned of legal challenges.

Thies also told the board that if it took any course other than selecting HCI the county faced a monthly bill of some \$700,000 to continue

homemaker services under an arrangement not sanctioned by the state.

Although the contract comes to more than \$3 million, Hammock noted the profits to HCI would be some \$50,000 to \$70,000 for administration of homemaker payroll for income assistance to more than 3,000 people in the county.

A motion to award the contract to HCI during the morning session was defeated on a 2-2 vote.

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## Vivian Webb in Claremont

## New high school to open in fall

By VONNE ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

The valley's newest high school, Vivian Webb School for Girls in Claremont, will begin its first classes for ninth and 10th graders next September.

Brochures for the new school, a subsidiary of Webb School of California, will be available early in January.

Testing of potential students will be held in mid-January, reported Thomas Grayson, director of development for both Webb schools. The first classes will be limited to 30 freshmen and 15 sophomore girls, Grayson said.

The new school was incorporated in April. It will operate as a coordinate in-

stitution with separate classes and facilities.

Grayson explained that a co-ed school operates with the same curriculum for men and women and usually an equal number of students.

A coordinate school, however, offers equal opportunities but avoids certain patterns of competition.

The girls at Webb will attend separate mathematics, English and foreign language classes but will join boys in history and other classes, Grayson said.

Incorporated as a non-profit school by the state, Webb School for Girls has a board of directors which includes a number of valley residents plus some representatives from the trustees of Webb School.

Dr. Michael Rosenthal of Claremont is president of the board. The chairman is attorney Wynne Furth of Claremont. Board secretary is Mrs. Charles Bennison.

"For some time, the need for a quality college preparatory school for girls in the valley has been evident," Grayson said. "The Webb admission directors often assured us of the interest in a school for girls."

To accommodate the girls school, four temporary classroom units will be added and the faculty will be enlarged as needed. Admission will be based upon tests and academic skills along with social requirements, the same as Webb School.

Ann Longley has been named the school's headmistress. She is the widow of Stephen Longley, headmaster of Webb School from 1973 until his recent death. She obtained her master's degree from the University of Edinburgh and is now completing graduate work in education at the University of Bristol.

"During our careful search for the first headmistress, Mrs. Longley

emerged as the best person for the job. It pleases us that a woman who is so admired in the Pomona Valley will serve as the founding leader," Furth said.

Grayson said the new school has already received strong support from the community.

"We are not yet open, but have received pledges and other support from both the local community and the trustees of Webb School. With the \$7 million assets of Webb plus other financial resources, we are assured of financial stability," Grayson added.

Webb School has a student body of about 250 and a faculty of 35. While a high percentage of the male students are boarders, all of the girls will be day students. Tuition will be the same at both schools, Grayson stated.

Persons interested in application information may contact Roy Bergeson, director of admissions for Webb School.

## 5-department team joins up to battle fires

By GREG RENICK  
Staff Writer

A West End Municipal Strike Team, composed of five fire engines from five West End fire departments, has worked almost a year to prevent life and structure loss during brush fires.

Its success can't be measured in terms of statistics, said Ontario Fire Chief David Lee, the team's area coordinator.

While groups like the American Cancer Society can point to the number of lives saved through its anti-cigarette smoking campaign, firefighters cannot even begin to estimate the number of human lives or the amount of property they save, Lee said.

There are no positive numbers his group, and others like it, can point to in an attempt to determine its productivity. Only negative statistics, such as the number of lives lost and structures destroyed or damaged, are available.

Presently one engine from Chino, Montclair, Upland and Ontario fire departments, as well as one from the Foothill Fire District, make up the West End Municipal Strike Team, which was organized last January.

When an emergency arises, a predetermined engine from each department is dispatched to the scene. The engines meet as they approach the blaze and attack it together.

Although its principal function is to protect structures during West End brushfires, the strike team is also available when its services are needed in other portions of San Bernardino County.

"How can we estimate how many lives or structures we've been able to save?" Lee thought aloud when asked. "We simply can't."

Even though he can't pinpoint an exact number, Lee says the force has had its share of success.

"We've been involved in almost every one of the major fires (in the valley) in the last few years and the involvement of these engines has enabled us to control fires without any loss until the last two (the Thunder and Panorama fires)."

The recent Brea-Carbon Canyon fire was one of the specialized unit's successful efforts as it prevented a large amount of structural damage.

"Basically, we're designed to provide structural protection," said Rick Lebel, assistant fire chief in Ontario. "If the strike team is called because of a wild-land fire we would assist by keeping the structures safe."

How does the concept work?

While the strike team is protecting structures in the fire area, Lebel said, other specialized units like the California and U.S. forest services combat "wild-land" fires.

One of the key reasons for the strike team's success is leadership. In addition to the five engines that make up the strike team, Lebel said, there are 16 chief officers and two captains who act as leaders or assistant leaders. He said they are activated on a rotational basis, depending upon what department they belong to and the day of the month.

Intensive training is another key to the team's success, according to Lebel. "Every year strike team leaders attend a special seminar," the assistant chief noted. "It generally lasts from two days to a week depending on what needs to be covered."

"The seminars include a review of the Instant Command System as well as overall fighting strategy related to structural and wild-land fires."

One of the most important topics learned at the seminar, the assistant chief continued, is the Instant Command System which "develops an entire strategy for fighting a major fire."

System strategy, Lebel explained, "ranges from common terminology that can apply to all agencies to common radio frequencies for statewide mutual aid use" as well as common firefighting and safety tactics.

He said the "common terminology" aspect of the system is very important because many different agencies (strike teams, state and federal forest service units and departments from other localities) are often used in a major blaze like the Panorama fire that destroyed more than 240 homes and several thousand acres of watershed.

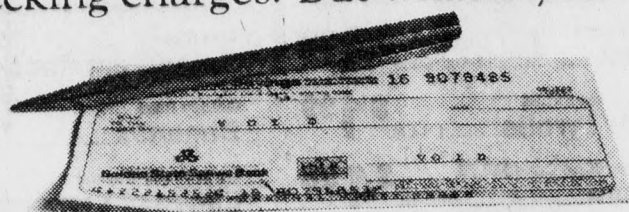
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# Tentative pact on pay reached at Cucamonga

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

Wearry negotiators emerged from a nearly eight-hour special session late Thursday with an offer of a 10 percent pay raise for teachers in the

Cucamonga School District.

Trustees and teacher representatives alike expressed satisfaction with negotiations, coming on the heels of a tension-packed meeting earlier this week when members of

the Cucamonga Teachers' Association presented board members with a strongly-worded letter requesting action on the contract.

"I think tonight has been evidence of good will effort on both sides," said CTA president Marge Godown. "This board worked really hard — I think the teachers will be pleased with the offer."

The offer of a 10 percent raise with \$1,200 in fringe benefits will be voted on this morning by the 51 members of the CTA. Godown said the results should be available before the end of the day.

"This could make a lot of people's Christmas a little happier," she said.

Other details of the contract would have to be approved and ratified after the first of the year, but pay raises have been the chief concern of teachers since

negotiations opened in February.

The special session, which began in district offices at 4 p.m., was called in the hopes of reaching agreement with the teachers before school let out for the holiday.

Trustees, staff and members of the audience, primarily teachers, first worked their way through the district budget, making cuts where possible to help finance the teachers' raises.

One of the most notable changes was the move by trustees to eliminate the \$60 per month stipend board members receive for attending meetings. The move, effective immediately, will save the district \$3,600 in the course of a full school year.

Four of the board members voted in favor of the motion made by Bill Crawford, which drew applause from teachers. Trustee Manuel

Luna abstained.

The board also agreed to suspend the trustees' travel budget, stipulating that all travel expenses must either be paid for from the trustees' own pockets, or approved by the board on a per-trip basis.

Superintendent Chris Arce presented a list of recommendations for the budget, that he said would save the district a net of \$71,377.

The district also has a contingency fund of about \$164,000.

Arce indicated the board would like any raise to be across-the-board, for certificated, classified and management employees alike. According to his figures, the proposed 10 percent raise would cost the district an additional \$197,410.

The \$1,200 in fringe benefits is the same level currently offered to teachers, although more extensive coverage for vision, dentistry and

orthodontist work and life insurance will be provided.

The original contract proposal from the CTA called for a 15 percent raise. A counteroffer of a 5 percent raise was returned by the district, prior to Thursday night's action.

Other changes in district policy include a restriction on the use of the two district cars.

During the budget review, the board also supported the decision to increase the monies allotted for instructional supplies at the district schools. When a request came from the audience to increase the amount even more, trustee Carol Confer pointed out additional money would not fit with efforts to finance the teachers' raises.

"Everybody wants a raise, and if everybody's going to get one, we're going to have to squeeze somewhere," she said.

## Birth Report

LAUTENSLAGER — A daughter, Amy Christine, born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Lautenslager, 950 W. Yale St., Ontario.

ZIEGLER — A son, Phillip Isaac, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler Sr., 7395 Lombardy, Fontana.

VIE — A daughter, Christine Mary, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vie, 1777 Valley Blvd., Fontana.

THOMPSON — A son, Phillip Ryan, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Thompson, 13002 San Simon Lane, Chino.

HILTON — A son, Steven Michael, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilton, 811 Orchard Court, Upland.

SAMIRL — A daughter, Monica Michele, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Samir, 238 Tennyson St., Upland.

ALGIRE — A daughter, Katie Dawn, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Algire, 12206 Abacherli Ave., Chino.

CLUBB — A son, Matthew Paul, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clubb, 1343 Alta Ave., Upland.

TRIMMELL — A son, Joshua David, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trimmell Jr., 513 S. Oaks Ave., Ontario.

ROBINSON — A daughter, Christina Marie, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson, 9733 Beech Ave., Fontana.

LA BARBERA — A son, Steven Carl, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. George La Barbera, 6162 Halstead Ave., Alta Loma.

MUSSEY — A son, Matthew Joseph, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mussey, 2130 Holly Ave., Ontario.

WOLDRUFF — A son, Randall Leon Jr., born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Woldruff, 7715 Montana Ave., Cucamonga.

LAKE — A son, Jacob Robert, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lake, 8321 Main St., Rancho Cucamonga.

GRANT — A son, Robert Patrick, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grant, 149 Pine Ave., Ontario.

WELCH — A daughter, Wendy Rene, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Welch, 1276 Branch Circle, Upland.

STREIFEL — A daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streifel, 824 Noctia, Ontario.

WEBB — A daughter, Brienne Noel, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Danny C. Webb, 9481 Placer St., Cucamonga.

DICK — A daughter, Sarah Marie, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Dick, 9738 Cambridge Ave., Alta Loma.

GONZALES — A daughter, Delphina Marie, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gonzales, 669 E. Elm St., Ontario.

HERNANDEZ — A daughter, Brianna Marie, born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hernandez, 4365 Mt. Vernon Ave., Chino.

LUMPKIN — A son, Christopher Thomas, born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lumpkin, 5683 Park Place, Chino.

KEMPA — A daughter, Kristin Nicole, born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kempa, 8371 Mandarin, Alta Loma.

BOTKIN — A son, John Alexander, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John Botkin, 7400 London, Cucamonga.

ALBANO — A daughter, Marie El Na, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Albano, 15534 Ethel St., Chino.

JONTE — A son, Preston William, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. George Jonte, 1320 N. Stanford Ave., Upland.

BROWN — A daughter, Tya Lianne, born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 949 Juniper, Fontana.

BURKE — A son, Aaron Peter, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burke, 6753 Jadeite, Alta Loma.

MUNOZ — A son, Anthony Fernando, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Munoz, 286 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

DUNCAN — A son, Eric Randall, born Dec. 18 to Lisa A. Duncan, 1352 W. Fifth St., Ontario.

TOPELE — A son, Ronald Dirk, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Topele, 9815 Columbine, Montclair.

SILVA — A son, Justin David, born Dec. 10 to Rosemary Joyce Silva, 525 Nevada, Ontario.

ROSE — A daughter, Natalie Mae, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, 6612 Citrine, Rancho Cucamonga.

COULD — A son, Robert Benjamin, born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, 2497 Euclid Crescent, East Upland.

BORJAN — A son, William Francis, born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Borjan Sr., 17186 Upland Ave., Fontana.

BOVLIN — A son, Joshua Randall, born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bovlin, 4658 San Bernardino Road, Montclair.

GOMEZ — A son, Adrian Peter, born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gomez, 810 E. Fourth St., Ontario.

ARIAS — A son, Robert Timothy, born Dec. 11 to Elizabeth O. Arias, 117 N. Monterey Ave., Ontario.

ARMUJO — A son, John Richard, born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Armijo, 3705 Tovar Way, Chino.

MEYER — A daughter, Jessica Leigh, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meyer, 3598 Langston, Rancho Cucamonga.

CARTER — A daughter, Leah Ceora Dobbs, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Rommie D. Carter, 542 W. Belmont St., Ontario.

BARTH — A son, David John, born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John Barth, 820 Monticello, Ontario.

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**Master of Mixes** 99¢ Qt.

Daiquiri, Mai Tai, Pina Colada or Tequila Sunrise • Save 10¢ • Case \$11.88  
**Master of Mixes** 99¢ 750-ML.

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Beautiful **Hanging Pothos** \$3.99 Ea.

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Albertsons • Save 10¢  
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Reg. or Diet • Save 26¢  
**Seven Up** 39¢ 1-Ltr.

White or Wheat • Save 10¢  
**Albertsons Bread** 55¢ 24-Oz.

Frito Lay • Reg. BBQ, Ruffles & Sour Cream • Save 20¢  
**Potato Chips** 89¢ 6-Oz. Flex Bags

Reg. or Diet • Save 38¢  
**Pepsi Cola** \$1.89 6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans

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Albertsons Generic Brand Chicken, Turkey, Ham or Beef  
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Albertsons • French Onion, Garlic, Bacon Onion, Blue Cheese or Clam  
**Assorted Dips** 45¢ 8-Oz.

Albertsons **Potato Salad** 98¢ 30-Oz.

Meat **Janet Lee Wieners** \$1.08 12-Oz.

Philadelphia Brand **Cream Cheese** 78¢ 8-Oz.

**NON-FOODS**

Save 10¢  
**Alka Seltzer Tablets** \$1.19 25-Ct.

Night Time Cold Relief • Save 10¢  
**Vicks Nyquil** \$1.99 6-Oz.

**Contac Capsules** \$1.49 10-Ct.

Albertson's 250 mg. **Vitamin C** \$1.19 100-Ct.

**FROZEN FOODS**

Downyflake • Save 10¢  
**Buttermilk Waffles** 69¢ 12-Oz.

Pepperoni & Sausage • Save 5¢  
**Jeno's Pizza Rolls** 79¢ 6-Oz.

Hungry Jack • Save 10¢  
**Microwave Pop Corn** \$1.29 3-Pak 9.6-Oz.

Albertsons **Egg Nog Ice Cream** \$1.79 1/2-Gal.

Fleischmann's • Save 10¢  
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Let's talk

# Spark of 'true love' can be only illusion

By REV. LEE TRUMAN  
Copley News Service

Many of the people whom I counsel ask very much like they were living in a house of twisted mirrors, the kind of amusement park attraction where the walls are lined with all kinds of distorted mirrors. To add to the fun, glass partitions divide the room in an array of confusion. Not only can you not move freely, but what you see is greatly distorted.

When the real world is looked at with mistaken ideas we see reality mirrored back to us distorted as in a wavy mirror. At the same time persons can also keep bumping into reality, but they often do not recognize it, much like the glass partitions.

If mentally you live long enough in such a room you become accustomed to these distortions and accept them as normal. Soon you can become incapable of recognizing the truth when you literally bump into it.

One such twisted mirror is the hackneyed plot of a love story of boy meets girl and the are fascinated by each other the first moment they meet. An ecstatic spark passes between them across a crowded, smoke-filled room and they are immediately in love. The whirlwind courtship follows and with a great crescendo of emotions they are quickly married, and live happily ever after. They have found their dream person, and she is Jane, and he Tarzan. This plot is so sentimental and popular that it fills love songs, films, and novels ad nauseam.

Whenever a couple believes that this mirror is reflecting accurately the truth, and try to build their life on this pattern, they can find bewildering disillusionment coming quickly. Two who have so dreamed have dreamed unwisely and much too well and expected the impossible because they were looking in the wrong mirror. The truth of what they have done catches them off guard and their dream can become a nightmare.

The other twisted mirror that people look into is the belief that marriage is some kind of special human relationship which satisfies strong physical attraction and will take away the mundane problems of two people trying to adjust their living with each other. It is an untruth which puts many marriages in the danger zone even before they are out of the honeymoon stage.

Any perfection and growth, personal or in relationship, is never attained without struggle, effort and even pain. In any average marriage there will be occasions when a man and woman will know happiness far beyond description. But with the happiness there will be the smelly diapers, the irritations, pin curlers, dirty dishes, and clean floors that have been tracked across. Add to that the tightness of a budget, the sudden loss of a job, and the quarrel which began at the end of a nerve-trying day and you have the trial by fire of that marriage. To live happily ever after takes a lot of common sense, love, work and dedication.

If you would like a copy of "The Ten Commandments for Marriage," a good item to post, and even refer to often to help you past the moment's crisis, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Let's Talk, Copley News Service, in care of The Daily Report.

## Be sure there's room for Jesus in your home

By REV. RAY COATNEY  
Montclair Ministerial Association

In the book of St. Luke it is recorded that Jesus parents, Joseph and Mary, were looking for a room in an inn, a place to spend the night, but a room was not to be found, so the night was spent in a stable, with the animals, and in this setting Jesus the Lord was born.

Our first thought is generally this, imagine that, no place for the one sent by God to bring peace to the world, the one the Angels sang about with joy and announced his coming to the Shepherds, even though no place was found for Jesus in the Inn he still came to bring peace and joy.

This Christmas Eve 1980 the message is still the same he came to this world to bring peace and joy, to you and to me. To homes torn with troubles he offers peace, invite him in. To communities torn with crime, invite him in. To Nations troubled and at war, invite him in. "No room for Jesus, son of God" Prince of peace, make room for Him in your home.

## Area church group's leader resigns her post

Audrey Lightbody, executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, has announced her resignation from that position as of Jan. 31, 1981. She will be moving with her husband to Vallejo where he will be serving as the senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vallejo.

Lightbody began her work with the council on Sept. 1, 1974. During her tenure as executive director the membership of the council has moved from 41 churches to its present membership of 54. In this time period Roman Catholic Churches entered into full membership with the council, with the vice presidency of the council now being held by Monsignor William Barry of Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Claremont.

The staff of the council has grown to include two persons in a refugee resettlement office, four persons in the hunger project established by the council, and a Hispanic minister-at-large. The budget for the council has grown from \$12,000 to \$112,000 in the last six years.

In addition to her work with the Council of Churches, Lightbody serves on the board of the pastoral counseling and growth centers and the voluntary action center. She serves actively in her own local church, the First Baptist Church of Ontario.

Lightbody says: "The future of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches appears to be very bright. Exciting new possibilities loom before it. A good foundation has been laid and a new person should be able to help this council expand and grow in new ways."

## Local Religion News

### Astara

Dr. Robert Chaney will speak on "Cycle of Years" Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. Special emphasis will be placed on the new year.

### Baha'i community

The Baha'i community of Rancho Cucamonga will have a fireside meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ray and Anita Tailleir, 6906 Layton St., Alta Loma.

The speaker will be Richard Andre of Ontario and the subject will be the Baha'i principle of the oneness of mankind.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 989-4457.

### Claremont United Methodist

The Rev. Derry Seaton, minister of education at Claremont United Methodist Church, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Cross: What We Can Be" at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. services Sunday.

The adult studies program held from 10:10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, will feature the Rev. Maxwell Chamberlin, will initiate his series of lessons on less-studied Old Testament Books of the Bible. The first lesson will cover the Book of Judges. The church is at 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

### West End Religious Science

The West End Church of Religious Science will hold its Sunday service at the Upland Lumber Community Hall,

85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. John Buus, a retired United Church of Christ minister, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Choosing the Better Self."

Sunday school will be held in the same hour. A social hour will follow the service.

### Immanuel Lutheran, Chino

The junior choir at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Chino, will present "Jesus, the Newborn King" at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. The Rev. Robert Wolff will speak on, "The Comfort of Prophecy Fulfillment."

The ladies Bible class meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the church library. Baby-sitting is provided.

On Wednesday evening, the Rev. Wolff will deliver a sermon at the New Year's Eve communion service. The service begins at 7:30 p.m. C.B.S. children's classes will not meet this week.

The men's Bible breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2 at Alphy's restaurant on Central Avenue in Chino.

The church is at 5648 Jefferson Ave., Chino.

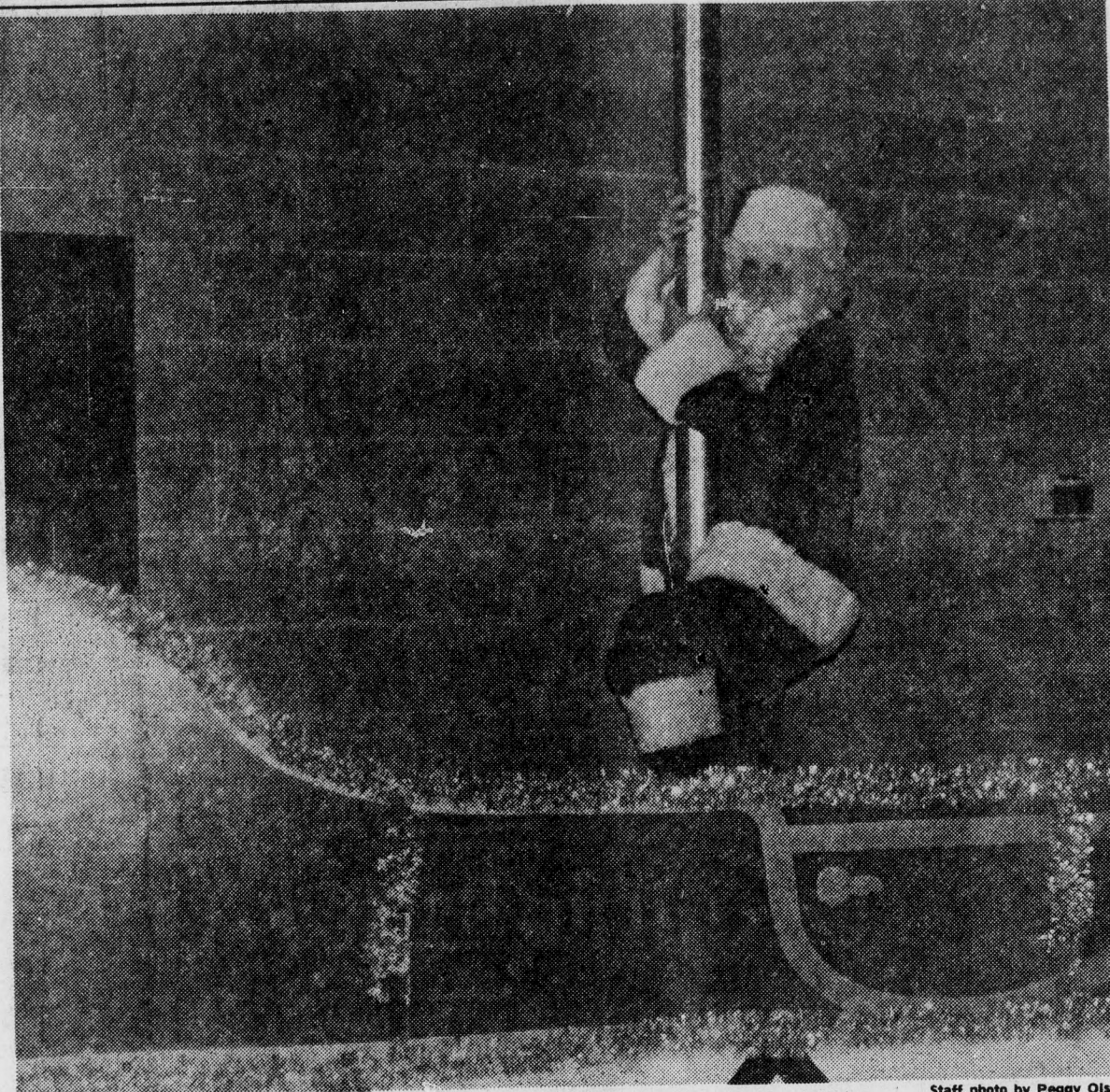
### Ontario First Baptist

"Post-Christmas Ponderings" is the sermon topic when the Rev. Ralph Lightbody speaks at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Ontario First Baptist Church.

The service will also feature Branch Woodman's portrayal of "The Roman Centurion Named Lucius."

At the 6 p.m. service, Dr. Lightbody will speak on "A New Year in the New Life."

Church school sessions will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday for children. Youth and adult classes begin at 11:10 a.m.



Staff photo by Peggy Olsen

One of Santa's helpers slides down the pole at La Verne's new fire department on his way to greet residents Christmas morning. Members of the

La Verne Reserve Fire Department have distributed candy, peanuts and fruit to youngsters for more than half a century.

## Ramona announces honor roll

Ramona Junior High School, Chino, has announced honor roll students for standard first quarter.

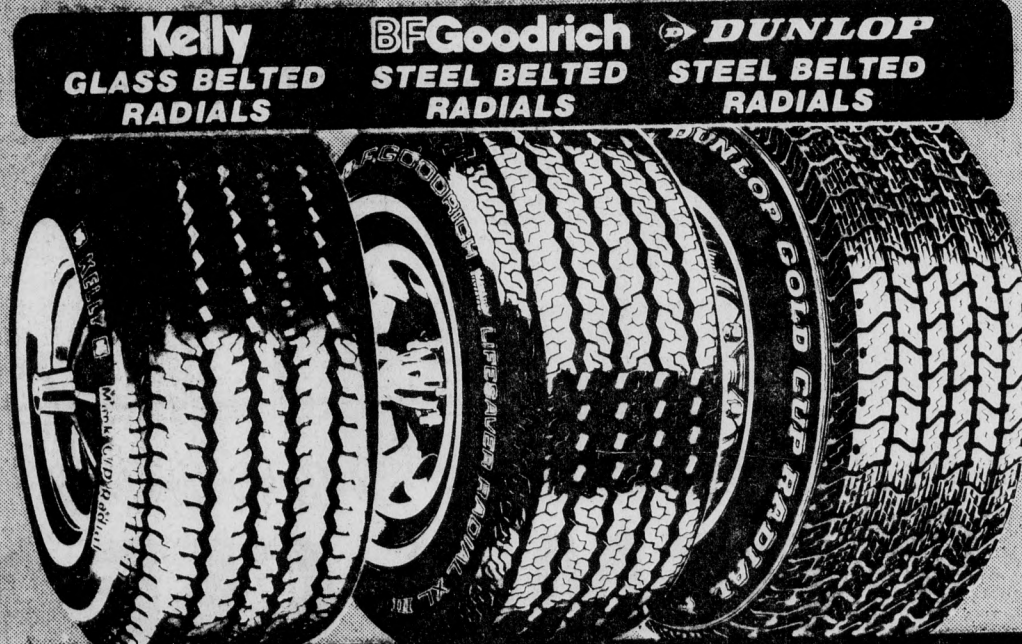
Three Ramona students earned straight As. They are seventh graders Erik Kraft and Erin McSpadden and eighth grade Michelle Boland.

**Seventh Grade**  
Marco Alcalá, Jon Allee, Joseph Ancona, Matthew Anderson, Michael Barboza, Kenneth Bernard, Kevin Blair, Arthur Boon, Raymond Britan, Helen Buchell, Shelli Camarata, Ruben Canchola, Laura Comis, Kelly Cooper, Michelle Cradock, Daniel DeBaca, Michelle DeGrandis, Jolanda DeJong, Dawn Eckerd, Tina Ellis, Bobby Esquivel, Annabelle Griffin, Steven Griffin, Jeffrey Henson, Kurtis Hudson, David Jessop, Michael Kase, Sheryl Kirkland, Geoffrey Kramer, Janette Linder, Melissa Lukich, Lisa MacCarter, Lori MacCarter, Michelle Martinez, Violeta Martinez, Bradley Marry, Charles Matos, Lisa Miller, Kenneth Murray, Cynthia Nickols, Christopher Partridge, Darrell Reeves, Jeffrey Rendel, Steven Rico, Anna Rodolo, Joseph Schlanger, Tiffany Schneidmiller, Lawrence Silva, Kristin Stotzel, Paul Tamayo, Paula Tamayo, Lineke Veenstra, Charles Villarreal, George Wainwright, Robert West, Kristi White, Jacqueline Whitfield, Rhonda Whitman, Lucy Yamas, Kelly Yanez, Angela Zdravil, Ann Zelinski, Maximilian Zimmerman, Christopher Edwards and Christopher Eggers.

**Eighth Grade**  
Kathryn Adams, Shelley Alberts, Tim Amers, Kevin Bakke, Anisa Bellarosa, Bernadette Bertrich, Douglas Blair, Katherine Black, Shannon Black, Danielle Bogle, Ryan Bradley, Sean Bradley, Bruce Bright, Tina Burke, Stephanie Campbell, Nicholas Carr, Catherine Conrad, Elissa Davidofsky, Ryan Day, Denise DeBaca, Mary Deniz, Kimberly Eberhard, Elizabeth Estersohn, Kimberly Fenimore, Cheryl Fischer, Theodore Fisher, Dana Flores, Catherine Fountain, Kimberly Fritz, Richard Gajoli, Tamara Gaukler, Stephanie Grell, Joann Grosso, Tina Hanson, Karen Henderson, Lisa Hawesley, Lester Holland, Lois Hudson, Tony Jacob, Bayard Johnson, Steve Kaalman, Julie Kaubie, Daniel Kenwood, Michelle Kolmos, Sandra Kramer, Debra Krumhauer, Angela Krzyziak, Adrian Ledesma, Kelly Little, Sandra Long, Christopher Martinez, Chris Masoru, Daniel McDonnell, Deann Medeiros, Kristine Miles, Matthew Milne, Janine Moe, Raymond Moore, Adriana Morales, James Mueller, Matt Murphy, Wayne Norris, Victor Padilla, Nathan Parham, Stacey Pettus, Kathleen Price, Stacey Price, Francisco Ramos, George Reynoso, Abel Rico, Lorrie Ridgley, Bart Rigg, Eric Rodriguez, Leann Rohrer, Dennis Sain, Alicia Salaz, Diane Savage, Leslie Schuch, Hlene Smith, Sherwin Smith, Marisa Somenzi, Kelly Stewart, James Stowell, Julie Stroud, Lori Stroud, Mark Tamayo, Michelle Uekert, Stacy Upton, Carol Uyeda, Bob Valdez, Aastie Veenstra, A. Tony Vicario, Mary VonSpeigl, Cherie Wilson, and Robert Wood.

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205/75-14	FR78-14	46.88	2.35	12.00
215/75-14	GR78-14	48.88	2.52	13.00
205/75-15	FR78-15	50.88	2.51	8.00
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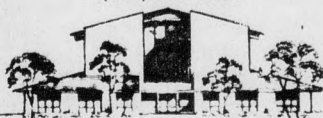
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ROBERT DENNIS  
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TOM MERCER  
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Jerry Ebbinga, Pastor

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## Improvements continue

## Amtrak keeps trying to draw rail passengers

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

If there were a Norman Bradley on every Amtrak passenger train there wouldn't be enough seats to handle the thousands anxious to spend a few hours or a couple days with this greatest of all dining car stewards.

However, there is no way Bradley can be on every train. He presides over gracious dining on the San Francisco Zephyr on some trips between Chicago and San Francisco and it's up to you to find out which trip is his.

On the other Zephyr trips or hundreds of others over the Amtrak routes you take your chances — and your experiences vary. A 7,651-mile train trip proved this on the San Francisco — Chicago run, then on to Boston, to New York, Washington, back to Chicago and then return to California (Los Angeles) on the Southwest Limited.

There is no question that Amtrak is trying hard to please passengers and lure more of them to the rails.

It has some brand-new cars — and some rebuilt old ones (to this passenger the rebuilt oldies are more comfortable than the new economy-type). It has miraculously improved the disposition of railroad conductors. It has maintained the high quality of food, lowered the prices but somehow not quite succeeded in maintaining the high quality service some of us recall from years ago — except in Bradley's diner.

Readed quality is a problem and Amtrak is fighting freight-minded railroads to do something about track stability to the point where a human being can ride at least as comfortably as a carload of coal. Generally, the railroads are resisting passenger comfort.

There are some routes on which drinking coffee and enjoying a cup of soup can be enjoyed. The Santa Fe is one. There are others on which the bouncing on and off tracks would seem to make a seat belt a must.

Some Amtrak trains have a public address system that helps in keeping passengers aware of what is going on. Others lack this convenience. Nowhere has Amtrak made any kind of arrangements for newspaper availability on either short or long station stops.

All of these observations, and more, come from that coast-to-coast trip.

It starts with a bus ride from the dingy rail station on San Francisco's Mission Street, the bus depositing passengers train-side in Oakland for the 48-hour, 40-minute ride to Chicago (it once was a 40-hour trip on the City of San Francisco).

The San Francisco Zephyr has the new double-decked cars that Amtrak is so proud of and concerning them, porter Henry Horn may be correct when he says, "They hold nearly twice as many people and they're OK as economy cars, but they're not like first-class travel of a few years back."

Your accommodation may be the "economy

bedroom" on the upper level. It is like a roomette — except that it provides questionable room for two persons and does not have wash or toilet facilities as did (and do) the older roomettes. There are five airplane-type washrooms on the first level, down 10 steep stairs, and that is not the ideal arrangement for the middle-of-the-night necessities of an elderly upper-level passenger. Neither is there room for any substantial amount of luggage in other than full bedrooms, not in the economy type.

However, the cars are immaculate, the air-conditioning, even the heating system, function well. Electric lighting is adequate but certainly not excessive and Henry Horn is an acceptable porter, although no match for the magic performed by Emmet E. Wilson on the Chicago-to-Los Angeles Southwest Limited.

The conductor is positively jolly, and predecessors like the surly ticket-takers of the old New Haven Railroad would hate his good humor.

This segment of the long

the "soup and sandwich" at \$2.75 (no tax). The minestrone is homemade aboard the train and the grilled cheese sandwich is delightful. Bradley's charm and insistence on waiter performance add to the delight as young and old, black and white, male and female waiters perform with enthusiasm and skill. Dinners are outstanding and the prices right — a fine steak for \$8.95.

Unlike most long-distance trains wherein dining crews grow irritable and impatient near the end of the run, the Zephyr's men and women are just as gracious at the end as at the beginning, and remember this 2,397-mile trip is the longest single train trip in America.

Much of the trip is spent looking out windows and your window is picture-type, 2.5 feet by 6. Sleeping is something else. First, don't experiment as this rider did by trying the upper bunk. It is like rolling aboard an LST (landing ship tank) of World War II infamy. The lower is slightly better — except that any improvement is nullified by the bouncing that occurs

transportation for a day or so in Chicago.

Whatever your choice, on this adventure your next trip will be on the Lakeshore Limited — Chicago to Boston.

This time you are assigned a rebuilt all-room car that is called part of the "Heritage Fleet" and it is more to your style — a roomette of the old days, complete with overhead rack for luggage, complete washroom and toilet facilities and plenty of room for hanging wrinkled suits. There are cloth towels and washcloth vs. the paper towels furnished in the "new" cars. For a moment you might think you're on the old Santa Fe Super Chief.

But, not for long. The state of Ohio must have a peeve with Amtrak — or track maintenance crews do — because the ride across the Buckeye state almost rivals the Omaha-Chicago bouncing. But, eventually, from Albany to Springfield, in season, there is some of the most beautiful New England — Mohawk Trail foliage you ever will set eyes on.

Your porter this time is



Quality food, good service and moderate prices make dining aboard an Amtrak train a special pleasure. It's part of the passenger

rail service's effort to lure more passengers by trying hard to please them.

ride varies — rough along Southern Pacific tracks, smooth on Union Pacific's across part of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado and horrendous on the last leg from Omaha to Chicago — tracks owned by the once-famous Burlington Northern.

Besides dining with Bradley, one of the most satisfying aspects of the Zephyr's run is the climb up and over Donner Summit and the opportunity to look down on and photograph gorgeous Donner Lake. Otherwise the scenery runs from attractive rolling hills, drab drought-stricken farmland and the slums of city areas, the worst being in the areas just west of Chicago.

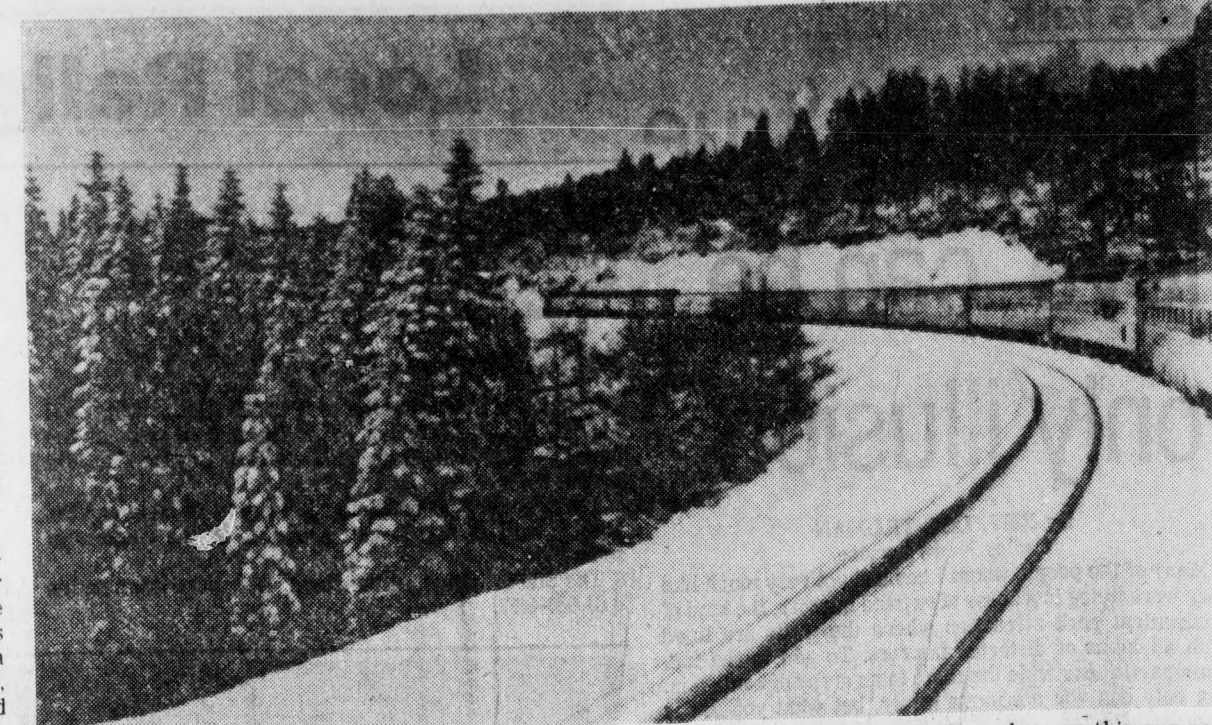
But, it is time for lunch and Bradley recommends

along the Burlington's tracks.

From your picture window you will see lots of cattle and occasional herds of wild elk on the prairies of Wyoming. You also will see the polluted rivers around Illinois manufacturing towns. But, you must get to the diner to bid adieu to Bradley because the Zephyr is on time on Chicago arrival (there is considerable "make-up-time" available on the short run from nearby Aurora) and you may experience some relief in leaving your

22-year-old Bob Fitzgibbons of Wethersfield, Conn., and he is at your elbow to fulfill your every wish. He is white and his job is secure because under Equal Opportunity Act rules no longer can all car porters be black men. However, after your experience with Bradley's diner crew you may find the Lakeshore's waiters a bit on the surly side — and the young are more anxious to please than the old, quite a switch from what you may have expected.

Arrival in Boston is something else.



Passengers on Amtrak's San Francisco to Chicago run get this snowy view of the High Sierras as

the train runs through. Travelers on this run are often treated to extra-special service as well.

South Station is a veritable disaster area, taxis are almost impossible to find — but Amtrak's gracious host, John McLeod, promises things one day will be better.

After a few days in Boston you are willing, even anxious, to get back on a train, and this one is a four-hour ride aboard the Colonial, an all-new string of cars with a name going back to the glory days of railroading. Again you leave on time (most Amtrak trains are on time these days, Amtrak pays bonuses to railroads to persuade them to keep schedules) and the trip is a happy one. The new parlor car is not nearly as luxurious as the old ones were but attendant Mildred Ford, a beautiful black young woman, does wonders in serving breakfast, and the Atlantic coastline scenery is spectacular, particularly around Mystic, Conn., an old and famous seaport.

Your stop is at Old Saybrook, Conn., a four-hour visit to a beautiful Connecticut River area, including a ride on a restored steam train from Old Saybrook to Deep River and back. It is fun, but it also is time for the Minute Man Express, and on to New York. On this leg you see the back yards and the slums of Providence, New Haven, Bridgeport, Stamford, Long Island and worse, and it is a pleasure to arrive at Pennsylvania Station, New York City.

One night in the Big Apple is enough, and it is on to Washington the next day — on a Metroliner that runs smoothly on Amtrak rails and is packed every inch of the way, the busiest train route in the nation, although the San Diego — Los Angeles corridor is catching up rapidly. And, again the so-called economy diner is a good one — the seafood (with broccoli) quiche being a great bargain at \$3.75. There even is a phone on this train — \$4.75 for a call to New York from most any

point along the route.

It takes a few days to see Washington, but sooner than you think it is "train time" again, this time aboard the Broadway Limited to Chicago. Again, you are favored with the old rebuilt sleepers, the only stolid and unhelpful porter of the trip and a diner that is no match for Bradley's palace aboard the Zephyr. Lounge car attendant Cheryl Wakeham of Midlothian, Ill., makes up for much with her charm and service.

But, most of the trip is for sleeping, or trying to sleep and arrival comes — on time — at 9 a.m. in Chicago. A trip to the Sears 110-story tower, lunch and lots of waiting then brings you to the final two-night ride to Los Angeles. Food again is excellent, service is spotty

but the attention given to detail by porter Wilson makes up for all else.

He finds a way to get rid of a heater that refuses to turn off (even though hot water turned to cold in the process) and he is nothing but helpful all of the 43 hours along the way.

The train is busy, the so-called club car is a mess, no comparison to the great club cars of the '40s and '50s, and there is a goodly contingent of young bums aboard, along with several groups of happy senior citizens. The scenery is mostly of parched drought-stricken farm losses, desert and some spectacular mountain country. But, Wilson is ever ready with the complimentary coffee and time passes rapidly. The entire trip is made on Santa Fe tracks and you

give thanks for this. You have had three straight nights in sleepers, six nights in a 12-day trip, and the relatively smooth final ride elicits thoughts of gratitude.

A final goodbye to Wilson at Union Station, Los Angeles, then, home by air and auto. The experience has been rewarding. Amtrak has done wonders in the nine years since it took over passenger service from railroads that neglected and hated it.

There still is a way to go to restore the joy of a train ride to its status of 30 to 50 years ago. But, with a few more people like Norman Bradley and Emmet Wilson plus roadbed improvement the chances to revive the great days of train travel will improve immeasurably.

## Trees lose water in the house

Few people realize just how much water an average size Christmas tree consumes. According to Dr. Fred W. Widmoyer, head of the horticulture department at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., foresters in his department found that during a 140 day trial, two conifers absorbed an average of a quart of water per day per tree.

Widmoyer says that although that seems like a lot of water, it is not so surprising in view of the fact that one timber sized tree gives off about one hundred gallons of water per day.

However, all the water in the world won't return freshness to a tree if it's dried out. Therefore, Widmoyer suggests there are several things you can do to keep your tree from drying out and becoming a fire hazard.

For starters, when you buy a tree, always test its freshness by simply bending a few of the needles. If they bend rather than break, your tree,

whether it is a Douglas fir, Colorado blue spruce or a new exotic introduction named the Mondell Pine, is probably fresh.

To make certain, though, the researcher says to double check by simply bending some of the smaller, flexible branches. If the needles adhere to the bent branch, the tree is still fresh.

"A fresh tree retaining plenty of moisture in its leaves is virtually impossible to ignite with either a match or a small flame," he adds. "On the other hand, a day tree can be ignited with a small spark or by the electricity passing through a broken electrical cord."

Once your tree is home, it won't stay fresh for more

than a day or two in a heated room.

The researcher explains that is because the tree is continually giving off moisture in a process called transpiration.

This process involves the stomata, a word derived from the Greek and meaning little mouths. Widmoyer describes the stomata as tiny holes in a conifer's needles through which carbon dioxide enters the plant and oxygen and water leave.

Each stomata is bordered by two bean-shaped guard cells whose centers touch when the opening is closed. But when water in the guard cells is present in sufficient quantities, they swell, pulling the centers apart.

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## Feature

# Thousands find Christmas spirit at carol sing



Raising hands and voices to celebrate Christmas are members of the Young Faith choir.



Pam Nichols sings to cherubs.



Greg Nicholas and Cheryl Labbe give Frosty a lift as they sing carols.



A detail from Brooklyn's War Memorial is created in a live statue by Cara Prentiss.

Performing before a capacity crowd through seven shows, the First Baptist Church of Pomona presented its annual Christmas "Carol Sing" at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona last weekend.

About 12,000 people attended the event that features an exhibit hall transformed into a winter wonderland. Everywhere a person looks there is something to catch the eye.

On both sides of the pavillion are choirs with nearly 1,000 voices ranging from elementary school age to adults. At one end of the building is a 60-piece choir behind a village scene that features skaters on a miniature ice rink, a sled run and a man-made ski slope. At the opposite end, living re-creations of paintings by master artists flank the handbell choirs.

Visual affects include screens above the choirs showing winter snow scenes and words to some of the songs. There are also Christmas trees with lights synchronized to the music from the handbell choirs and two harps.

The idea for the elaborate production came from E. Martene Craig, the church's minister of music. Craig directs the choirs from the center of the room surrounded by the audience.



Minister of Music E. Martene Craig directs production.



Darryl Cooney, front, and Fred Schaupp hang onto note.

Photos by Tom Tondée



# Band funds raised at Tiger Paws Supper Club

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

Ingenuity and zippy music were combined recently to raise money for the Chaffey High School band and drill team.

Jack Mercer, had the brainstorm of turning the barren school cafeteria into the Tiger Paws Supper Club. Everyone concerned with the band blew up balloons "for three weeks" and cut out bright-colored paper circles. The balloons — and there were hundreds — hung from the ceiling and the circles dotted the walls.

The illusion was that of a low-ceilinged night spot. The tables were arranged around the dance floor which was set off by blinking, small light bulbs.

The band was on a staging with everyone looking most professional in black pants and white shirts — augmenting the 21 high school musicians were Tom Quinn, Chet Jaeger and Pat Ruisch... all adding their hot licks and great talents to the entertainment.

Band members' parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, parents of former band members and former band members, faculty members and interested citizens supported the effort of raising money to support the musicians.

There have been drastic cutbacks in funds for various high school

programs, including the band, so Mercer thought the nightclub concept would be a fun way to raise money.

"Instead of selling light bulbs or tooth brushes, we are selling entertainment," Mercer said when promoting the Tiger Paw Supper Club.

The jovial bandmaster succeeded in making a success out of the whole nightclub scene which included dinner, floor show and dancing.

As for how much money was raised, there wasn't a sure figure on show night. The tab was \$25 a couple, and when one of the committee volunteers was asked about the number of people attending, the reply was, "We don't really know, but we had 375 potatoes and ran out."

Sparkling up the entertainment was Liz Conn, Chaffey High graduate who now is a professional dancer. She did two Vegas-type dances in skimpy costumes which brought glints into the eyes of the males in the audience. The walls of the chaste cafeteria groaned.

Matt Scully was the master of ceremonies and also sang a few numbers. His rich voice is a pleasure to hear. Dr. Danny Poore, a Chaffey graduate, also sang in his mellow way.

The real treats were hearing Jackie Harper's beautiful voice as she sang "Dream," and feeling like

kicking up the heels when Chet Jaeger played "Sugar Blues" on the trumpet. Harper is a 1974 Chaffey graduate and toured for three years with the Musical Americans. Jaeger is a Chaffey math teacher and well known in the area for his tremendous musical talent.

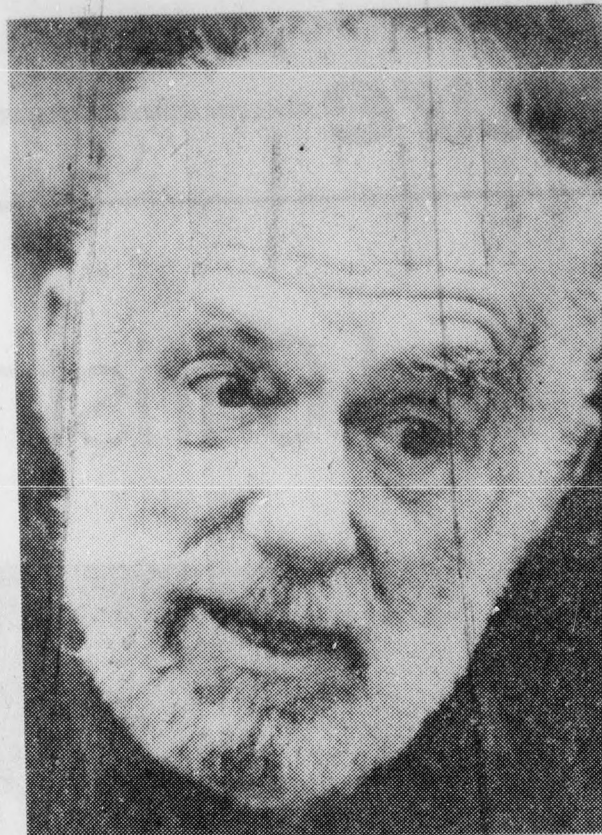
Aside from the high-kicking dancing of Liz Conn, Annette Lopez and Bridget McClellan put on a disco-type dance routine, as did the trio of Rene Sanchez, Becky Morales and Carl Clifton. All five know how to use their feet and bodies to put across their dances.

As the evening progressed, Mercer led the band through some oldies, but smoothies so the patrons could step into the dancing area for a few rounds.

It was obvious the couples thoroughly enjoyed the dance sets. The band sounded better than the average Vegas club groups, and the selection of numbers fit the evening's mood — not too fast, not too slow.

The Tiger Paw Supper Club adventure can be called a real social success... and regardless of the potato count, it must have been financially successful because another party is planned for the spring.

Dig out the dancing shoes and don't miss the next show...



Dr. Benjamin Spock

## Dr. Spock still holds to ideas on baby care

By GREG JOSEPH  
Copley News Service

In his navy blue blazer, tan slacks and beige loafers, this tieless man with the clipped white beard and New England accent appeared more the yachtsman than the physician, more wishful sailor than author of a modern-day "bible" for parents.

Actually, Dr. Benjamin Spock is both. And, as anybody who ever heard him campaigning for the U.S. presidency on the 1972 People's Party ticket knows, a good deal more than that.

Just ask any college student who ever walked an anti-Vietnam War or anti-nuclear picket line with him. Or somebody — like Spiro Agnew or the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale Jr. — who didn't.

Many say the 77-year-old pediatrician's book, "Baby and Child Care," which has sold 30 million copies in 27 languages since its publication 34 years ago, is the "baby bible" that spawned generations of unfettered, confident free-thinkers who successfully killed a war.

Others, like Agnew and Peale, argue that it helped create millions of undisciplined dropouts who have corrupted generations.

Whichever is nearer the truth, there seemed more horseback philosophy than "gospel" according to Dr. Spock in the answers this deceptively easygoing 6-foot-4 reed of a man — a fellow his intimates call "Ben" — offered during an interview.

Although it was clear he has adjusted his thinking somewhat to contemporary times — in the latest edition of his classic book, the child is called "baby," and "he" has been replaced by alternating male and female pronouns — it is equally apparent he has not abandoned his original theories.

"I'm not sure I know the best way for parents to rid their children of sexism," he said.

"It's very difficult to do because we've been sexist for many thousands of years. ... It took me three years to get rid of my own sexism, of going around the country speaking against the war and having women following me, hollering and yelling, to convince me. In fact, I'm not sure I've really rid myself of it yet."

"It will take several generations to do, I think. Parents themselves should start early. Such things as giving dolls only to girls and toy guns and trucks only to the boys is an example of what needs to be changed."

"If a boy wants a doll, that's OK — he just wants to practice being a parent. And if a girl wants trucks, that's all right, too. Let her."

"The thing is I don't think a boy will turn into a girl for being given too many dolls. No. When there's really a problem, when a child strongly identifies with the opposite sex, that generally means something is out of kilter in the relationship with the mother or father. It's important to know, though, that there's no such thing as 100 percent identification with either sex."

Insisting his influence on recent generations has been "grossly exaggerated," Spock said — in answer to a question about how "Spock babies are doing" — that he is particularly proud of most young people nowadays.

"They're idealistic, thoughtful, very reasonable — a lot more reasonable than adults," he said. "All I did was get parents to trust their children. We haven't oppressed and badgered young children like they used to in the old days. They can stand out more on their own now."

He contended that the current crop of young people is not a rude, self-serving, me-generation, obsessed by money and stature, as some have argued, but rather a self-assured crowd unaware of what it is like to be afraid or intimidated by adults.

Ostensibly, at least, there appeared to be a more mercenary attitude among students in the 1950s, he said.

"It's not rudeness these students today have," he said. "They just don't have their antennae out about what adults think. In fact, that quality intimidated me when I was teaching them — but when they took that same attitude out and demonstrated against the Vietnam War, I thought it was marvelous."

"The thing is, I think you have to have respect for other people — not respect just because somebody happens to be old."

He deplored the quality of education in the United States, saying it oppressed young people and attempted to regiment them, rather than fostering creativity and independent thinking. He said this is especially so on the elementary and high school levels, but also exists at many universities.

"Schools aren't very good these days," he said. "They're like penal systems. We should have schools that make kids enthusiastic, where they can't wait to go. Children just can't get excited about them."

He said he hoped this country would not follow in the footsteps of Japan, where the suicide rate among elementary school students is high because parents there exert so much pressure on youngsters to excel academically.

"Art, music, athletics are being cut out, and academics stressed more (in the United States)," he said. "More pressure is being applied. Parents, by pushing, do more harm than good. It only hurts the child."

He said he hopes people don't let their pessimistic feelings about the state of affairs in the world dissuade them from having children: "Who knows — the child they have may just be the one to lead us out of the wilderness."

## Thinking about taking a class?

### Introduction to interior design

Chaffey College will offer "Introduction to Interior Design" at the Ontario Public Library during winter quarter.

"Color, style and today's wide market make it a real challenge to produce your individual expression in home furnishings," according to the course instructor, Ruth Lemaster. "Learn some basics and the rest is easy."

The class will meet on Thursdays from 5 to 9 p.m. Participants will earn four units of college credit.

The library is located at 215 C St., in the Ontario Civic Center.

Registration for winter quarter courses will be conducted Dec. 12, 15 and 16. Students may also register at the first class meeting on Jan. 8. Persons enrolling in courses for the first time must complete an application for admission, available at the college Admissions Office, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

For further information, call the college at 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 251. For the hearing impaired, Chaffey has a special TTY number: 989-7638.

### Assertive communication

Are you shy? Hesitant to ask for what you want? If your answer to either of these questions is yes, a Chaffey College course titled "Assertive Communication" could be of help.

Mike Alexander, who teaches the course, said class participants will receive practical assistance in overcoming shyness, hesitancy in asking for what they want and unwarranted belligerence.

"Assertive Communication" teaches you to recognize what you want and need to talk like you mean it and look like you mean it," Alexander commented.

The class, CA 163, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. on the main Chaffey campus, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma. Participants will receive four units of college credit.

Any resident 18 years old and older or having a high school diploma is eligible to attend Chaffey College. Applications for admission are available at the College Admissions Office and at any of the satellite campuses — Corona - Norco Education Center, Fontana Learning Center, Rancho Cucamonga Vocational Skills Center, Chino Learning Center at Chino High School.

Registration for winter quarter classes will be held Dec. 12, 15 and 16.

For further information about this class or any other tuition-free class, call one of Chaffey College's toll-free numbers: 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 251. For the hearing impaired, the college has a special TTY number, 989-7638.

### Medical Office Procedures

"Medical Office Procedures I," MS 501a, will be offered by the Chaffey College Business Education Division during winter quarter.

The course is designed for students interested in learning the procedures used in medical offices. It includes the study of meeting the patient, making appointments, using the telephone, keeping medical records, filing, billing and related professional activities.

Instructor Billie Pitts said the prerequisite for the class is SS 532b or the equivalent.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 14 of the Business Education Building. Participants will earn four units of college credit.

Registration for winter quarter courses will be conducted Dec. 12, 15 and 16. Students new to the college must complete an application for admission, available at the Admissions Office. Enrollment is open to persons at least 18 years old and those with high school diplomas.

For further information about this and other Chaffey courses, call one of the college's toll-free numbers: 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 251. The hearing impaired may call the special TTY number, 989-7638.

### Sign language

The third most widely used language in the United States has more to do with the hands than the mouth because that language is sign language, the communication of the deaf.

Chaffey College Community Services will offer a class designed not only for the hearing impaired but for anyone who needs to learn to communicate with sign language. The class will be held at the Upland Public Library on Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Jan. 15 and running through March 26. The Upland Library is located at 450 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. There will be a \$20 fee.

For more information contact the Chaffey College Community Services Office at 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 275 or 276.

### Basketball league

An adult men's basketball league is being formed under the co-sponsorship of the Ontario Recreation Department, and the West End YMCA.

The league will consist of two divisions of six teams each. Teams will compete on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons from January 23 to April 1, with all games played at the YMCA gymnasium, 215 W. C St. in Ontario.

Registration of teams will take place Dec. 29 through Jan. 9, or until 12 teams have registered. The fee is \$175 per team. Sign-ups can be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at Ontario's Recreation Building, 217 S. Lemon Ave. Questions regarding the league may be directed to Anthony Lopez at 986-1151, extension 714.

### Sewing and consumer skills

High costs on clothing these days might motivate many to do their own alterations or repairs.

Chaffey College Community Services will offer a class on basic sewing construction skills for those interested in ways to save clothes and make the dollar go further. Some needlecrafts will also be taught.

The class will be held on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Jan. 19 and ending March 16 at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Facility, 9791 Arrow Highway. A second section will be held on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bon View Community Center, 1010 Bon View, Ontario, Jan. 21 through March 11. There is no fee.

For further information contact the Chaffey College Community Services Office at 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 275 or 276.

### Ward Secretary Certification

Chaffey College Community Services will offer a continuing education class (C.E. 96) leading to "Ward Secretary Certification."

The program is designed to provide students with an understanding of the theoretical background and technical skills necessary to function as a ward secretary.

Study areas will include: anatomy and physiology, medical terminology and laboratory and X-ray procedures. Participants are responsible for arranging 24 hours of lab experience, which will consist of work experience in cooperation with clinical facilities.

The class will meet on Wednesdays, 5 to 9 p.m. from Jan. 7 through March 11. The class will meet in Allied Health 3R on the main Chaffey College campus, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

The fee for the Ward Secretary Certification class is \$133.

For further information, call the Chaffey College Community Services Office at 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 275 or 276.

### Beginning Bridge

The Claremont Human Services Department is offering a class in beginning bridge this winter. The class, which begins Jan. 21, meets Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. and will include basic bidding and play. The cost is \$22.50 for 10 sessions. For further information call 624-4531, extension 273. To register for the class stop by the Human Services Department office at 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd.



Upland High School students Noel Schneider and Jane Goetting sort through some of the 3,800 cans of food collected during the school's annual drive this year. Schneider, chairman of the event, said the goal was 2,500 cans. Only 1,120 cans were collected last year. A contest between second period classes was the focal point of the drive. Ed

Kennedy's physiology class collected 1,156, winning in the large-class division, and Cathy Bullard's English class was winner in the small-class division with 154 cans. The Upland Fire Department will distribute the cans. The students also collected toys for Toys for Tots.

## Names - Places

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

A chapter from the manuscript of a mystery novel written by Nona Stillings of Azusa has been bought for a magazine publisher. The current novel being written by Mrs. Stillings is called, "Futurity Caper," and was described by the publisher as having "lots of life (and death) in it."

Mrs. Stillings is the wife of Ralph Stillings, executive director of the West End United Way.

Anna B. Adams of Montclair celebrated her 93rd birthday with a family dinner at the Crystal Cafeteria in Pomona.

Among those attending were her sons Lloyd Adams of Mission Viejo and Wayne Adams of Alta Loma and daughter Helen Johnson of La Verne. Mrs. Adams also has three other daughters, Verda Spain of Springfield, Mo., Nola La Fon of Fall Creek, Ore., and Nita Johnson of Victorville.

She has 16 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Adams was born Nov. 23, 1887, in Stafford, Mo. She first came to California in 1912, but returned to Missouri until 1926 when she again came to Southern California. She lived in San Dimas, Ontario and Pomona.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Pomona and her prayer in life is, "God let me live so long so I can enjoy my children." Happy birthday, Anna.

Richard Blasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blasco of Ontario, has passed the California State Bar Exam. He is a graduate of Chaffey High School and now lives in Los Angeles.

Gregory Wingerd of Upland has been named the grand prize winner of the 1980-81 Atwater Kent Competition in Music Performance as announced by the ECLA

department of music. Wingerd was first prize winner among the pianists, and subsequently, was awarded the grand prize among all the performing musicians.

Cadet Brian McLauchlin of Upland has earned the title of outstanding driver in his Highway Patrol graduating class. He received a plaque from Phil Brown, assistant chief and assistant commander of the personnel and training division. McLauchlin has been assigned to the Baldwin Park area.

Carla Hess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hess of Upland, is working with the Cayuga County Department of Health, Auburn, N.Y., as part of Keuka College's field period program, an integral part of the Keuka Park, N.Y., institution of learning.

Miss Hess is a member of the 1982 class. She is a graduate of Upland High School, where she was active in music circles, especially the band. She also is a graduate of the University of California, Irvine, where she majored in psychology. Miss Hess is on the dean's list at Keuka College.

Promotions in the U.S. Army-Air Force have been earned by two service persons. Lee A. Ribgy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Long of Fontana, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class. She is a carpentry specialist at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Tobias E. Santiago, son of Virginia D. Santiago of Ontario, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman. He is a law enforcement specialist at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas.

U.S. Army Pvt. Benjie S. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Long of Fontana, has completed a food service specialist course at Ft.

Jackson, S.C. The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities.

A joint beauty pageant for Miss Ontario and Miss West End was held recently at the Ontario Civic Center Community Building with Constance E. Hagen as director.

Crystal Norris was crowned Miss Ontario 1980 by De Loris Arterburn, Ontario city clerk. Julie Koning was first runner-up and Marla McWilliams was second runner-up. Other awards announced by Dr. Robert H. Collins, master of ceremonies, were: Sonya Moss, "Miss Personality"; Patricia Dressler, "Best Looking Girl in a Swimsuit"; Sandy Long, "Best Looking Girl in a Formal Gown"; Gena Dupree, "All-American Girl"; Dorene Johnson, "Executive Director's Trophy"; and Miss Norris, "Miss Congeniality."

Judges for the Miss Ontario pageant were Jean Raymond who is Miss Inland Empire 1980, Arterburn, Leonard Wheeler, Timothy Steinhaus, Harry Sippel and Craig Gephart.

The six division queens for the Miss West End Beauty Pageant, which Mrs. Hagen hopes to make an annual event, were: Melanie Gephart, "Wee Miss West End"; Monique Ratigan, "La Petite West End"; Tami Malott, "Little Miss West End"; Stacy Kammerer, "Teen West End"; Shellee Palmer, "Junior Miss West End"; and Dorothy Daniels, "Miss West End 1980."

Judges for this pageant were Joe Richie, Barbara Raymond, Larry Beausoleil and Marissa Garner.

Among Miss Ontario's prizes will be a trip to Las Vegas and a sponsorship fee to the National Orange Show Beauty Pageant in San Bernardino. Miss Ontario along with the six division queens of the Miss West End Pageant and the six division queens of the Miss Inland Empire Pageant will participate in the inauguration of the new runway at Ontario International Airport early next year.



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# The Daily Report

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- 66—Work Wanted-Male-Female
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- 29—Money To Loan
- 32—Money Wanted
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- 70—Education—Instructions
- 72—Flying Instructions
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#### MISCELLANEOUS

- 84—Antiques
- 79—Appliances/Furniture
- 75—Auctions
- 86—Building Materials & Supplies
- 77—Business Equipment
- 78—Cameras

- 84d—Estate Sales
- 88—Farm Equipment/Feeds
- 76—Fruits/Produce/Meats
- 89—Fuel & Wood
- 81—Garage Sales
- 87—Machinery & Tools
- 81z—Mini Ads
- 80—Miscellaneous
- 83—Musical Instruments
- 82—TV/Radio/Stereo
- 85—Wanted To Buy
- 82k—1040

#### MOBILE HOMES

- 102—Mobile Homes, Sales, Serv. Supplies
- 103—Rentals-Park

#### PETS & LIVESTOCK

- 97—Livestock
- 98—Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted
- 95—Pets & Supplies
- 96—Poultry & Rabbits
- 99—Tropical Fish, Supplies

#### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- 501—Acoustic Ceilings
- 501f—Accounting
- 502—Additions & Remodeling
- 502h—Addressograph Services
- 502k—Air Conditioning
- 503—Alterations & Tailoring
- 504—Antique Refinishing
- 505—Appliance Repair
- 505a—Asphalt
- 506—Auto Radio Service & Sales
- 506a—Auto Tuneups
- 506b—Auto Repair
- 507—Awnings
- 509—Background Music
- 510—Backhoe & Grading
- 510h—Bathroom Repair & Refinishing
- 511—Block Work

- 511a—Boat Repairs
- 512—Bookkeeping
- 513b—Building Material
- 514—Cabinetry
- 515—Carpentry
- 516—Carpeting
- 516a—Carpet Layers
- 517—Carpet Cleaning
- 518—Catering
- 519—Cement Work
- 520—Ceramic Tile
- 520c—Cleaning Supplies
- 521—Clocks & Watches
- 521d—Custom Home Plans
- 521e—Home Decorating
- 522—Home Improvement
- 523—Home Maintenance
- 524—Coins & Stamps
- 524c—Dog Grooming
- 525—Drafting & Design
- 525b—Driveways
- 525d—Dry Wall Service
- 526—Electrical
- 527—Fencing
- 527a—Fireplaces
- 527n—Floor Refinishing
- 528—Furniture Repair Service
- 530—Gardening
- 530g—General Contractor
- 531—General Repair
- 532—Gun Repair
- 535—Handyman
- 536—Hauling
- 536f—Heating & Air Conditioning
- 536w—Home Interiors
- 537—House Cleaning
- 537h—Horse Trimming
- 538—Income Tax
- 538b—Insulation
- 538d—Intercom & Background Music
- 539—Janitorial Services

- 540—Landscaping
- 541—Lawn Service
- 541b—Locksmith
- 541d—Marble
- 542—Masonry
- 542n—Mobile Home Plumbing
- 542p—Mobile Home Repairs
- 542s—Motorcycle Repairs
- 543—Moving & Storage
- 543b—Music Lessons
- 543h—Musical Instrument Repair
- 545—Nursing
- 545n—Organ Lessons
- 546—Ornamental Iron
- 550—Painting
- 551—Paperhanging
- 552—Patio Covers & Screens
- 554—Photography
- 554d—Piano Tuning
- 555—Plastering & Stucco
- 559—Plumbing
- 559n—Pool Service
- 560—Property Management
- 560c—Realtors Service
- 560h—Refinishing
- 560n—Resume Secretarial
- 561—Roofing
- 561f—Roofing Material
- 561w—Room Additions
- 562—Rooter Service
- 562s—Screens & Windows
- 563—Seamstress
- 564—Secretarial
- 565—Sewing
- 565h—Sheet Metal
- 565n—Sign Maintenance & Repair
- 566—Sprinkler Repair
- 567—Swimming Pools
- 567n—Swim Pool Equipment
- 568—Top Soil
- 569—Tractor Work
- 570—Tree Service

- 574—T.V. Service
- 574z—Typewriter Repair
- 575—Typing Service
- 580—Upholstery
- 581—Vehicle Storage
- 582—Venetian Blinds
- 582i—Vinyl Repair
- 583—Welding
- 585—Window Cleaning
- 585a—Window Repair

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

- 11a—Alta Loma
- 11b—Chino
- 11c—Claremont
- 13—Condominiums & Townhouses
- 11i—County
- 11a—Covina
- 11g—Cucamonga
- 11i—Diamond Bar
- 11e—Elizaville
- 11f—Farms/Ranches
- 11i—Fontana
- 11—General
- 12—Houses
- 15—Income Property
- 20—Industrial Property
- 11r—La Verne
- 14—Lots & Acreage
- 11i—Montclair
- 18—Mountain Beach, Desert Property
- 11g—Norco
- 11g—Ontario
- 11s—Out of State Houses
- 17—Out of State Property
- 11i—Pomona
- 24—Real Estate Schools
- 23—Real Estate Services/Loans
- 22—Real Estate Wanted
- 11m—Red Hill

- 21—Sale-Trade-Lease
- 11n—San Antonio Heights
- 11p—San Dimas
- 11h—Upland
- 11k—Westmont

#### RECREATIONAL

- 105—Aircraft Sales & Service
- 104—Boats & Equipment Sale/Rent
- 109—Camping/Utility Trailers
- 107—Motor Homes
- 110—Off Road Vehicles/4Wheel Drive
- 106—Pickup Campers
- 108—Travel Trailers

#### RENTALS

- 39—Apts. Furn.
- 37—Apts. Unfurn.
- 35—Condominiums & Townhouses
- 36—Duplex. Furn./Unfurn.
- 44—Farms & Acreage
- 43—Houses
- 41—Houses, Unfurn.
- 49—Industrial Property, Lease
- 45—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property
- 46—Rooms With Board
- 47—Sleeping Rooms
- 48—Stores & Offices, Misc.
- 50—Wanted to Rent

#### TRANSPORTATION

- 122—Auto Parts/Repairs
- 124—Car/Truck Leasing
- 123—Cars Wanted
- 28—Classics - Antiques
- 140—Domestic Cars
- 130—Imported Cars
- 120—Misc. Transportation
- 121—Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 126—Truck
- 125—Vans

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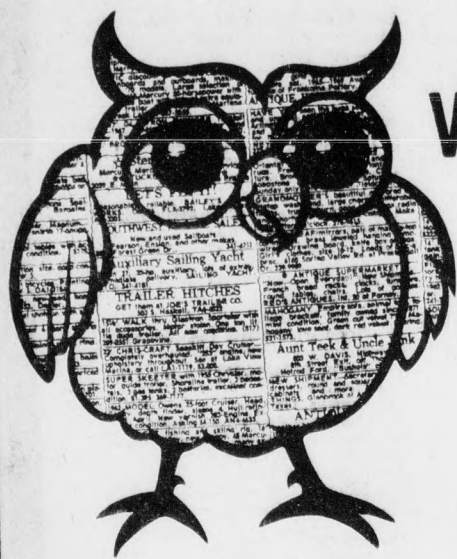
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you?

## CLASSIFIED ADS

And one of our friendly  
Ad Clerks . . .  
Call Today!

classified ads  
for Great Bargains  
989-5551 or 988-5541

The Daily Report

## CLASSIFIED

Self-correction  
accessory built in  
(advanced models  
only)

Works effectively  
with either right  
or left hand  
operation

No moving  
parts

Simple to use  
(requires mini-  
mal effort)

Available in a wide  
range of contemporary  
sizes and colors

Highly portable (no one  
who borrows one ever  
returns it)

Easy to  
maintain (requires  
occasional sharpen-  
ing only)

USE IT! Write down the items you want it to sell,  
then call a friendly Daily Report Ad Counselor.

The Daily Report  
988-5541  
or  
989-5551

### Classified Department CLOSED SATURDAYS

#### Advertising DEADLINES:

3:00PM for the following  
day Monday thru Thurs-  
day, 5PM Thursday for Sat-  
urday, 3:00PM Friday for  
Sunday and Monday.

Cancellations accepted for  
Sunday paper until 3:00PM  
Friday. For Monday paper  
until 9AM Monday.

Classified Display ads re-  
quire 48 hours leadtime in  
advance of publication.  
Call for commercial rates  
and deadlines.

Ads ordered for publication  
and canceled before publi-  
cation is made will be  
charged the one time rate.

Publisher's Approval: PUBL-  
LISHER reserves the right  
to reject, edit, revise and  
properly classify ANY ad-  
vertisement at his sole dis-  
cretion.

Liability for Advertisements:  
ADVERTISER assumes all  
liability for advertisements  
printed pursuant to his in-  
struction and shall indemnify  
and hold the publisher harmless  
from and against any and  
all claims and damages, in-  
cluding all costs incurred  
by publisher in connection  
therewith.

Responsibility for Errors:  
ADVERTISER agrees to  
check advertisement in the  
first issue in which it ap-  
pears and report any error  
at once as publisher as-  
sumes no responsibility for  
errors after the first in-  
sertion. For any error which  
is the fault of the publisher  
and of which publisher has  
been timely notified, pub-  
lisher will reprint the cor-  
rected advertisement for  
one extra insertion or re-  
fund the proportionate cost  
of the advertisement con-  
taining the error. Publisher  
shall have no responsibility  
for errors appearing in the  
copy submitted by advertiser.

Your ad in any Wednesday  
DAILY REPORT will auto-  
matically be inserted in the  
Upland News, Rancho Cu-  
camonga Times and the  
Montclair Tribune on  
Thursday at an additional  
charge of 10 cents per line.

### NOTICE

EARLY DEADLINES  
We will be CLOSED De-  
cember 25 and January 1 in  
observance of Christmas  
and New Year's Day. We  
will, therefore, also be ob-  
serving early deadlines now  
advertising. To insure that  
your ad appears on the days  
you wish, please contact the  
Classified Advertising De-  
partment for information  
on early deadlines and

988-5541 or  
989-5551

#### Announcements

3-Special Notices  
DIVORCE: 155. Bankrupt-  
cy \$75. Other services.  
Credit terms: 714/983-0024.

4-Personals  
PLEASE HELP! Sponsor of  
Vietnamese refugees needs  
beds for 2 children, 47-  
Cathy, 987-5461.

MARRY now, legal, no  
bloodtest, no waiting. 57-  
Chapel, 677-7009. Your  
home/hall. Free info. Riv-  
erside, 686-8669, 259-4078.

"Personal Encounters"  
Dating Services handled by  
people, NOT MACHINES.  
525-up, 714/983-0024.

Emotional problems?  
Call the Crisis Center  
985-4651.

PREGNANT? Abortion?  
Adoption? Keep the baby?  
Lifeline can help. 985-0205.

#### 8-Lost

LOST: 5 mo. old buff Cocker  
Spaniel, male, Vic. Hillside  
& Carnelian. 989-2304.  
REWARD!

LOST: Female Cockapoo  
mix, silver gray, Tessa,  
Vic. 16th & San Antonio.  
Reward! 982-7141.

LOST: Female Dachshund,  
Reddish brown w/ bowled  
legs in back. Ontario.  
984-5444. Reward.

LOST your pet? We may  
have it. Come to Chaffey  
Humane Society, immedi-  
ately, 1010 E. Mission, Ont.  
982-2448.

#### 9-Found

NOTICE TO FINDERS  
The Penal Code of California  
provides that one who finds  
a lost article under circum-  
stances which give him  
means of inquiry as to the  
true owner, and who appro-  
priates such property to his  
own use without first mak-  
ing a reasonable inquiry as  
to the owner is guilty of  
larceny.

FREE  
FOUND ADS  
If you find an article of  
value, The Daily Report  
will help you locate the  
owner. As a public service,  
we will publish your Found  
Ad for 3 days in the Daily  
Report FREE of charge.  
IF YOU FIND A PET, please  
call The Daily Report Clas-  
sified Advertising Dept.  
988-5541 or 989-5551, to place  
a free Found Ad. We also  
suggest you phone the Chaffey  
Humane Society, Lost &  
Found at 947-3519 or the  
Upland Animal Shelter,  
982-1331 or the Chaffey Hu-  
mane Society, Lost & Found  
at 947-3519.

FOUND: Hampshire & Klus-  
man, Cucamonga. Male  
Springer Spaniel, mix,  
wearing collar & flea col-  
lar. 980-0474.

FOUND: Female Brindle  
Boxer, Cucamonga. Tags  
tagged "Norwoods". Call  
987-1329.

FOUND: Black German  
Shepherd, female, Vic.  
Walker & Riverside Dr.,  
Ontario. 947-4825.

FOUND: Lab puppy, fe-  
male, all black, Vic. Archi-  
bald & Foothill. Call  
982-1331.

FOUND: Small, older, fe-  
male Terrier/mix, reddish  
blond, Vic. of Etiwanda &  
Summit. 685-8809.

FOUND: Black Doberman,  
wearing silver choke chain,  
very large, Vic. Alta Loma  
High School. 980-0474.

FOUND: Canvas wallet  
w/ Velcro opening, Vic.  
Maple & Etiwanda. 983-4173.

FOUND: Small dog, Vic. 5th  
& Euclid. Call to identify.  
984-0650.

LOST: Vicinity San Bernar-  
dine Rd., Cucamonga. Yel-  
low envelope with bank de-  
posit. Reward. Call name &  
no. on deposit slip or call  
984-0650. P-615.

LOST: Silver Cockapoo, fe-  
male. Answers to "Nikki".  
Vic. Mtn. View School, On-  
tario. Reward! 947-1478.

LOST: Black & white small  
dog, female, Vic. Archibald  
& Tryon, Cucamonga.  
Reward! 984-1370.

#### CLASSIFIED LOST & FOUND

Help reunite lost pets  
with their owners. If  
you find a lost animal,  
PLEASE call 988-5541  
or 989-5551. We will  
run a FOUND AD for  
you FREE for 3 days in  
our FOUND COLUMN to  
help you locate the  
owner.

We're here  
to help!

#### 12-Houses

Tired of  
CRACKER  
BOXES?

Try one of Upland's most  
prestigious, established  
areas. Lovely spacious  
home on corner lot with  
alley access. 3 bedrooms,  
built-ins, wall to wall car-  
peting, fireplace and  
Upland's best schools.  
Priced to \$108,500.  
CALL ANY TIME (714) 981-  
8883 or (714) 985-2771.

CENTURY 21  
CALIFORNIA  
PREFERRED  
PROPERTIES  
985-2771 981-8883

#### HOME FOR LIVING

Has 3 bedrooms, large family  
room, 2 baths, laundry area,  
double garage and large RV park-  
ing! All this and low interest as-  
sumable loan! Priced to sell at  
\$75,500. Low down FHA or VA  
financing available!

#### HORSE PROPERTY

1/2 acre above Banyan in Alta  
Loma. Lovely 4 bed. home with  
spa & many fruit trees. Hurry to  
see this! Only \$105,000.

#### Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year

#### OUR NEW LOCATION

AMERICAN  
EMPIRE  
REALTY  
273 N. Euclid  
Upland  
982-9868

#### Classified Deadlines

Monday . . . . . 3:00 Fri.

Tuesday . . . . . 3:00 Mon.

Wednesday . . . . . 3:00 Tues.

Thursday . . . . . 3:00 Wed.

Friday . . . . . 3:00 Thurs.

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988-5541 or 989-5551

#### RANCHO CUCAMONGA

#### ATTRACTIVE

Lewis-Built Home  
in Etiwanda  
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central  
air, family room, fireplace  
in family room. Excellent  
condition. V.A. FHA and  
Conventional terms.  
\$70,800.

982-2448

985-1229

#### Lewis Homes Realty

BY OWNER: Coral Home  
Pool, \$79,900. Assumable  
1st of \$50,000. 989-1269.

BY OWNER: 2 story, with all  
the extras, \$99,900. Assumable.  
\$104,900. 989-3363.

WILL sell any house for an  
\$1800 fee. Ontario Realty,  
986-4503, 987-5248, 947-5051.

#### CHINO

Over this striking home in  
prestigious Chino Hills.  
Trees, mature w/ your own  
creek, overlooking equestrian  
trails. The home is  
luxurious & has 4 bdrms.,  
fam. rm. & din. rm. The  
rear yard is fabulous  
w/ beautiful new pool &  
brick BBQ. 83% loan avail-  
able. Just \$99,900.

#### Walker & Lee Real Estate

560 N. Mountain, Upland  
981-4836

#### MUST SELL OR EXCHANGE

3 BR, 1 1/2 ba., refurbished  
home, on 9/10 acre. Corner  
lot. OK. Assume exist-  
ing loan. Agt. att. 6pm.  
621-7172 or 984-0352.

#### ONTARIO FIXER UPPER!

Be home for Christmas in  
this spacious 4 bedroom  
family room home with 1 1/2  
bath, N.E. Ontario. Close to  
everything. Submit your  
offer & assume existing  
loan. Only \$57,400.

#### UNITED REAL ESTATE

983-2529

427 N. Euclid, Ontario

#### YOUTHFUL

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool &  
spa, motivated seller, call  
every day. Call 988-4211.  
588,950. P-615

#### CENTURY 21 ALTA

988-6421

#### ALL TERMS

Available on this charming 2  
br + den home in good  
N.E. Ontario loc. Carpeting,  
drapes, CAC, 2-car garage,  
fenced yard. \$68,950.

JIM MEEK REALTY  
760 North Mountain Ave.  
Upland 985-2711

3 BDRM., 1 bath home w/ 2  
car garage. Carpeted,  
central air, no carpet. 3 car  
port. Complete landscaping, 2 air  
cond. units. \$65,000. Owner,  
982-3592.

3 YEAR OLD, 4 BR beauti-  
ful home. Many upgrades.  
\$16,750 & take over pay-  
ments. \$88,950. Agt.,  
982-3592.

3 BDRM., pool, spa, new  
paint & carpet. \$70,000. As-  
sumable loan, \$15,000 down.  
714/628-5555.

WILL sell any house for an  
\$1800 fee. Ontario Realty,  
986-4503, 947-5051, 987-5248.

#### UPLAND

1034% INTEREST  
& HEAVEN, TOO

Call for our bid before you  
list. No long listing con-  
tract. No waiting for  
buyers, no financing prob-  
lems. Sell now, move later or  
rent back. Call for more  
info.  
Teno Realty 714/778-4335

#### WILL BUY YOUR HOME FOR CASH IN 24 HOURS

599-1327

WANTED: Res. lot. Give  
loc., size & price. Priv.  
party has cash. 624-4661.

#### 23-Real Estate Services/Loans

Investment Counselors  
Specializing in investments,  
1031 exchanges and income  
properties.  
MESA REALTY, INC.  
987-1772

#### Financial

#### 27-Business Opportunities

#### NOTICE

Advertisers who offer  
an investment or fran-  
chise for sale may be  
required to comply  
with the California  
Corporate Securities  
Law or the Franchise  
Investment Law. It is  
the responsibility of  
the advertiser to de-  
termine whether he is  
subject to these laws.

#### SELLING YOUR BUSINESS? For fast action CALL

#### UNITED BUSINESS BROKERS

981-5702

#### UPLAND

#### LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN!

Be home for Christmas in  
this stunning 2-story, 4 bed-  
room home with 2 1/2 baths,  
den, family room, fireplace  
& wet bar for good Christ-  
mas Cheer. Submit your  
offer.

#### UNITED REAL ESTATE



For Quick Classified Ad Service Call 988-5541

# CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

## 29—Money to loan



**SPECIALIZING IN**  
ARRANGING OF  
2ND & 3RD  
MORTGAGES  
SWING LOANS

No job or credit required

**C&W**  
Mortgage & Loan  
Broker  
3873 Schaefer, Suite C  
Chino - Open Sat. 9-3  
591-3871

**\$**  
WE MAY HELP!  
No credit or job required.  
Fast, courteous service.  
\$1000 to \$50,000 or more.  
For details, call:

**TRANS**  
WORLD  
MORTGAGE  
CORPORATION  
Open Saturdays, 9-1  
989-1841  
Licensed  
Calif. Brokers

**FAST FUNDING**  
HOMEOWNER  
LOANS  
\$2,500 to \$50,000. Flexible  
terms, interest only. Owner  
or non-owner occupied. No  
credit necessary.

**SIERRA HOME**  
LOANS, INC.  
947-0625  
MT. BALDY FINANCIAL  
SERVICES, INC. has  
money to lend on real estate  
loans. Very fast service.  
981-0795.

**EASY**, private money on  
Second Third Party real estate  
loans. 653-1710.

**Rentals**  
34—Rentals To Share  
ROOMMATE to share 3 BR.  
2 bath home. Nice area. \$150  
mo. 1/2 util. Call Wanda,  
947-6648 before 6:30pm.

**WOMEN & MEN** wanted to  
share a home, condo or apt.  
Roomsharing Registry,  
946-6955, Fri.

**35—Condominiums & Townhouses**  
NEAR Montclair Plaza 3  
BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. 2  
car garage, pool, tennis  
courts. \$350 per month.  
714-595-0838.

**FINEST IN ONTARIO:** De-  
luxe townhouse, 1 + den  
and 1 bdrm. Btlns., air and  
spa. 320 N. San Antonio.  
983-7982.

**N.W. ONTARIO:** 2 bdrm.,  
1 1/2 bath townhouse.  
Fenced yard, A/C. Call  
984-7710 or 986-8549.

**ONT - 2** Condos, 3 br., 2 ba.  
a/c patio. Very nice area.  
\$450 & \$475. 598-2720.

**FREE**  
RENTAL SERVICE  
985-1227

**Perfectly Simple**  
Printed Pattern



**9350**  
SIZES 8-20  
by Marian Martin

Why is it that a basic princess  
(perfectly simple and simply  
perfect for day/night) is always  
so hard to find? Sew it for winter  
in crepe, jersey, flannel.

Printed Pattern  
Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20  
Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards  
60 inch fabric.

Send \$1.75 for each pattern.  
Add \$0.4 for each pattern for  
first-class airmail, handling.  
Send to:

**MARIAN MARTIN**  
Pattern Dept.  
c/o The Daily Report  
232 West 18th St., New York, NY  
10011. Print Name, ADDRESS,  
ZIP and STYLE NUMBER.

Price too high? Send now for  
our NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN  
CATALOG—see, save and get bet-  
ter quality! Over 100 styles. Free  
Pattern Coupon (worth \$1.75).  
Send for Catalog, \$1.00.

**133-Fashion Home Quilting** \$1.75  
131-Add a Block Quilt. \$1.75  
130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56 \$1.75  
129-Quilts/Easy Transfers \$1.75

## 35—Condominiums & Townhouses

**UPLAND:** 1 br-\$275; 2 br-\$325. Builtins, air cond.,  
carpets, drapes, laundry,  
swimming pool. Private  
parking. No children, no  
pets. 175 S. Palm, Call  
982-1538, eves, 982-1539.

**2 BR, 2 bath, Luxury Condo.**  
Pool, jacuzzi, Nr. Kaiser  
Hospital, Fontana. \$385 per  
month. Call Jeffery,  
714-988-0289 or Doug,  
714-525-1189.

**37—Apts. unfurn.**  
**CAMELOT**  
APARTMENTS  
Townhouse Units  
1200 sq. ft. living space  
2 Large Bdrms.  
2 1/2 Baths  
Features frp/c, btlns,  
dishwasher, Pvt. patio  
& much more.  
Under New Management  
More like a home  
than an apartment  
\$375 PER MONTH  
986-9523

**Eastwood Apts.**  
4415-3 br, 2 ba  
\$350-2 br, 2 ba  
\$330-2 br, 1 ba  
Ideal family living, nr  
schools & shopping. Private  
complex of 4 unit bldgs.  
Complete w/ pool & laundry  
facilities. See Mgr.  
8796 Lomita Dr.  
Alta Loma  
980-5377

**SR. CITIZENS**  
SPECIAL RATES  
1 br-\$150, cash dep req  
2 br-\$200, N/cash dep req  
3 br-\$250, N/cash dep req  
Large, newly decorated cen-  
tral air, heat, carpets,  
drapes, built-ins, security  
patrol, cov'd carports,  
patios, shopping bus.  
(Gas/water/trash paid).  
874-4741, 985-1227.

**Coventry Square**  
Apartments  
TWO only available, im-  
mediate occupancy. ONE only  
available Jan. 6, 1981  
1100 sq. ft., 1268 sq. ft.,  
3 br., CAC, fr. private patio  
with storage cabinet. Each  
unit plumbed for laundry.  
Call, Phone 981-5741 or  
982-7545.

**Pinehurst Villa**  
QUIET, CLEAN  
UNFURNISHED  
POOL  
1 CHILD OK. NO PETS  
1 Bedroom - \$275 & UP  
2 Bedroom - \$375 & UP  
123 N. 13th Ave., Upland  
982-7584  
CALL

**DELUXE**  
APARTMENTS  
1 + den, \$320.  
Pool  
Tennis Court  
Mission Village  
7788 Archibald  
mu. Call  
989-1219 9:00-5:30

**PALMWOOD**  
2, 1 bedroom, bch. avail. in  
this newly upgraded com-  
plex. Adult and family sec-  
tions. Pool, air-like sec.  
1100 sq. ft. to \$290. Bring this  
ad and receive a FREE TV  
on move in 628-6200. Chino  
No pets.

**1-2-3 BDRM.**  
Large new, decorated, cen-  
tral air & heat, carpets,  
drapes, built-ins, security  
patrol, cov'd carports,  
patios, shopping bus.  
(Gas/water/trash paid).  
874-4741, 985-1227. From  
\$225 mo.

**SUDDENTS SINGLES**  
WELCOME: 2 br, 2 ba,  
top condition. Pool, carpet,  
drapes, air, frp/c, P.M.  
mona. Will consider very  
small children. Gas, water,  
trash paid. \$285 unfur-  
nished. \$310 furnished.  
628-5916 or 629-0271.

**2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, patio, \$300.**  
Baby OK, no pets.  
2 BR, no pets, frp/c, \$330.  
2 BR, no pets.  
3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, carport.  
patio, \$330. Adults, no pets.

**HAWES REAL ESTATE**  
981-3717

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**NOW RENTING 2 br. apts.**  
Central heat & air, patios,  
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## 37—Apts. unfurn.

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Quiet, large, 2 bdrm. Child  
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Nice, newer 3 BR, S.W. On-  
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old home in Rancho Cucam-  
onga. Fam. rm, w/carp.,  
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ing, pool, 100' x 150' yard.  
Garage. Fenced yd. Nice  
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1st. last. sec. dep. Avail.  
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water. \$595 per mo. 1 yr. old.  
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Lovely 4 br., 1 1/2 ba, en-  
closed frp/c, P.M. near Eu-  
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## 41—Houses, unfurn.

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2 br. turn. apt. \$330  
3 br. HOME Upl. \$350  
PLUS OTHERS. 982-2110

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# IRS admits some billed for taxes they don't owe

By MARTIN GERCHEN  
Copley News Service

The Internal Revenue Service admits that some citizens are being billed for taxes they don't owe.

This is because of an innovation in IRS procedure involving forms that banks and other non-employers send the agency listing money sent to taxpayers in the form of interest, dividends or other payments.

Taxpayers are supposed to show the same amounts on their returns or face dunning by the IRS.

Until the last couple of years, the IRS got so many millions of these forms, known as 1099s, that it was unable to match them with returns to determine whether taxpayers had declared all non-work income.

But in the last two years the IRS has acquired computers that optically scan the 1099s and the returns. If they don't match, the taxpayer owes.

However, there's many a slip between a 1099 and the truth, with the result that some taxpayers are being billed unfairly for money they don't really owe, says Pat Sund, an

IRS taxpayer - service specialist.

As an example, Sund said, assume your mother is getting on in years and asks you to maintain a joint bank savings account with her so you can help her out and make deposits and withdrawals for her.

Being a helpful child, you set up the account, and where a form asks for your Social Security number, you list yours.

So the bank pays interest on the account to your mom, but your number is on the 1099 the bank sends to the IRS. The IRS feeds the 1099 into the computer to see whether you listed the bank income on your return.

You didn't, because it's really your mom's account and her income, but your Social Security number trips the 1099 review, which concludes that you failed to list the bank income.

You get a computerized letter from the IRS, saying you apparently forgot to list the income. It asks you to check your records, make sure you owe the money and then send it along if you do, Sund says.

"If you were a very savvy taxpayer, you would have filed a form 1087 with the IRS showing that you are only the nominee, not the owner of the account," Sund said.

This would avoid the 1099 bill. However, "most people don't know this," she said.

Marshall Zucker, a partner in the certified public accountant's firm of Kramer and Zucker, furnished several examples he had run across in which clients are unfairly billed for income taxes they don't owe.

"Some dividends are not taxable," he explained in an interview, "but the 1099 sent by the government doesn't say which are and which aren't, so you get the dividend and don't list it as income."

"The 1099 match shows you failed to list the income, and you get a letter saying you're deficient in your tax bill. Even though it is not really a tax liability. I've seen two of these cases already."

"Or take the case when interest income from a trust deed is collected for you by an S and L. It sends in the 1099 showing that it paid

you the money, but you declared the income from the name of the person who paid it.

"The IRS looks at the 1099 and your return and doesn't see the name of the S and L, which merely served as a collector, so the IRS assumes you failed to list income and sends you a letter, asking for payment."

"You can thus be taxed twice on the same amount of income if you don't know what is going on. This has happened three times that I've seen among my clientele."

"Or let's assume you buy some bonds between interest payments. In such a case, the money belongs to the seller, but is paid to the buyer when due. The buyer is obligated to return to the seller the amount of money he or she earned while holding the bonds."

"Otherwise, the new buyer would be paid interest for a period in which he didn't own the bonds."

"But the 1099 showing the interest payment merely lists the name of the buyer."

"The buyer doesn't show the full

amount of the 1099 payment because he has returned to the original bond holder interest earned while he owned it. But the new owner gets a bill from the IRS, based on the amount shown on the 1099."

"The IRS can't tell from a 1099 that in this transaction part of the interest was returned by the recipient."

"Something that happens quite often concerns stock left with a brokerage house. Most people do this. Dividends are collected by the broker and reported to the IRS in the name of his firm."

"Let's assume you own about five stocks and list the dividends from each on your return. But the 1099 from your broker to the IRS merely lists the names of the brokerage house."

"The IRS looks at your return and compares it with the 1099 from the broker."

"Even though the amounts are the same, the name of the broker does not appear on your return, so you get billed for the same amount twice, even though you declared it

and paid taxes on it already. I'm seeing this happen more and more often."

Sund, of the IRS, says that when a taxpayer gets such a tax-deficiency letter he should first check his records for duplicate billing.

The first letter is merely a proposal, not a bill, even though it does ask for payment, Sund said. If the taxpayer checks his records, and believes the IRS is wrong, he should write his version of the matter on the letter and mail it back, Sund said.

One can even ignore this 1099 bill and four more notices that will follow during a 13-week period, Sund said, but after one letter and four notices, if the taxpayer does not respond he owes the money regardless of whether the IRS is right.

However, there is still a form to fill out for a refund. It is No. 843.

"Most people are very responsive to notices," said Sund. "They sit up and take notice. We even have people walking in, calling or writing about such bills."

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# Question is when Iran wants freedom from hostages

By EDWARD NICHOLS  
Copley News Service

Conditioned by a year of on- and off- expectations, U.S. officials are cautious about predicting whether the current spate of negotiations will lead to release of U.S. hostages in Iran.

Events in the Middle East don't follow predictable patterns. However, it is apparent that the pseudo-government of Iran now knows that it is hostage to the hostages. That, at least, is a hopeful augury that the Americans will be released. When remains the question.

And when the hostages do come home, a fact of life obscured by the problem will become painfully apparent to the American public. The return of hostages won't solve any of the policy problems that the United States faces in the Middle East and Persian Gulf because the prisoners never were the major problem. They are only a highly emotional distraction to the central issue: How can the West bring a reasonable degree of stability to the region that

produces the critical bulk of its industrial fuel?

When President Ronald Reagan settles down to address this problem after Jan. 20, he will have an infinitely more difficult task than did President Carter in 1976. President Carter's dilemma was difficult enough — how to continue the glacial progress that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger started with his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Egypt. Mr. Carter focused on the need for a Palestinian entity, the division of Jerusalem and West Bank claims by Palestinians and Israelis.

In 1977, the new, inexperienced president lucked out. After about nine months of negotiating frustrations, Mr. Carter finally declared that another conference of Middle East antagonists was needed in Geneva. Many believe that he did not realize that such a conference would draw the Soviet union — which had been skillfully shunted aside by Kissinger — back into the negotiations.

Alarmed, President Anwar Sadat,

who had evicted Russians from Egypt in 1972, declared on Nov. 9, 1977, that he was ready to go to Israel to discuss peace with the Israelis and security for the Jewish nation. Startled Israelis accepted his offer. Ten days later Sadat landed at Ben Gurion Airport and began the process that led to the Camp David summit. The summit broke a deadlock between Israel and Egypt and established peace between the two most militarily powerful nations in the Middle East.

It is not hard to find officials who believe the Camp David process had become a de facto bilateral treaty between Israel and Egypt. They think a new strategy must be developed.

It is just as easy to find experts who believe that the Camp David formula still is "the only game in town." The State Department is populated with them. This school holds that the flight of King Hussein of Jordan into the arms of Iraq was another frustrating digression. Hussein, they say, will soon learn that he has nothing to gain from such an

alliance. He will be forced to turn to the West again when Iraq's finances dry up and it has to trim the \$1.2 billion in aid it is funneling into Jordan annually. "The United States will welcome Hussein with open arms and he knows that," one official said.

But even if Hussein, known as the Middle East's "great survivor," returns to the fold, President Reagan will still face two major diplomatic fronts in the region.

First, he will have to deal with the same issues that preoccupied President Carter after peace negotiations stalled in 1978. And President Reagan will have on his desk the equally frustrating problem of future U.S. relations with Iran. Regardless of our feelings about Iran's treatment of the American hostages, the United States will have to determine what emphasis it wishes to place on economic, military and political intercourse with Tehran.

Despite its present condition, Iran is a major nation in the region and we cannot ignore it.

While campaigning, Mr. Reagan sang Israel's song. He supported "a strong, secure Israel." He also declared that "an undivided city of Jerusalem means sovereignty for Israel over that city." Mr. Reagan strongly condemned the Palestinian Liberation Organization. The GOP candidate also supported continuing "traditional" assistance to Israel and opposed any efforts to supersede U.N. resolutions underpinning Israeli policies. Finally, Mr. Reagan opposed establishing a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Without a doubt, these positions represent candidate Reagan's deepest convictions. Nevertheless, some very practical obstacles face him as President Reagan. A "strong, secure Israel" is a catch phrase. There is no doubt a majority of Americans favor that concept, but translations vary. An increasing number of citizens and officials believe that the United States is unwise to direct the bulk of its foreign aid to two countries, Israel and Egypt, when there are so many

other pressing demands.

Holding the line on aid to Israel and Egypt would pose a tough problem indeed for President Reagan, but it is one that he might have to consider.

Israeli "sovereignty" over Jerusalem also is a Gordian knot. He might have to trim his campaign rhetoric, as did Joseph Clark, who was elected prime minister of Canada last year. During his campaign, Clark said that Canada would move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He didn't try to do it as prime minister.

Mr. Reagan should have fewer problems with the U.N. resolutions, which can be interpreted to mean anything the parties want them to mean if agreement on issues is reached. But if Mr. Reagan believes that the West Bank problem can be solved by declaring most of it is already Jordanian, as he has done, he is in for a few surprises. Oil-producing Arab states will settle for nothing less than a geographic entity of some kind for Palestinians.

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# Holiday flareups caused more by expectations than hectic pace

By DARLA WELLES  
Copley News Service

It's midday in a crowded shopping center. People are jostling each other for places in service lines. Christmas music blares over public-address systems, blending with the ringing of charity workers' bells and the hums and hons of traffic.

This is the bustle of the pre-Christmas rush. As any mother will say, this is a hectic, frustrating time. How to juggle the demands of your small preschooler, the packages and presents and your shopping list and still maintain your sanity?

Terry Maxon, a clinical social worker in Children's Hospital and Health Center's Child Guidance Clinic in San Diego, offers these suggestions for making the shopping trips more enjoyable for all concerned.

The flare-ups that often occur during these pre-Christmas shopping sprees are caused, Maxon says, by the many stresses of the season that can produce more churlishness than cheeriness.

"The holiday season carries with it such high expectations that everyone should be happy and kind and giving and that everything should be fun and exciting," he says. "But we must remind ourselves that whenever

the sense of anticipation is raised so high, there's the potential for disappointment.

"For children, there's the great desire to have all the things they're seeing advertised on television. For parents, there's the desire to give their children everything they want contrasted with the reality of the situation, which is that the family budget just doesn't allow it."

It's possible to defuse the time bomb and make shopping tips bearable, and maybe even pleasant.

"If it's necessary to take small children on shopping trips, try to visit as few stores as possible," Maxon says. "People tend to overextend themselves and get too tired. That can create problems."

"Make sure it's built into the trip that something will be done for the enjoyment of the child. Children often are hauled from place to place while adults shop for adult things with no consideration for the child's interest. Plan for a visit to Santa, a tour of the toy department or simply to sit down and have a Coke — something to break the monotony for the child."

"If the child shows signs of being too tired to remain well-behaved, it's usually best just to end the shopping trip for the day," Maxon says.



A small child takes time out from the Christmas rush to munch for a while on a candy cane. Experts say the pressures of holiday shopping can cause children to become tired and angry.

perts say the pressures of holiday shopping can cause children to become tired and angry.

## Trend to buy, fix city homes grows

By HERB LAWRENCE  
Copley News Service

At a time when many are seeking undervalued assets to buffer inflation, one of the largest undervalued troves is the older existing house stock in America's cities.

The trend of the middle class returning to run-down houses and neighborhoods — variously known as revitalization, gentrification and rejuvenation — has been gaining steadily in the last decade.

It accelerated in the last year, starting even before there was a gasoline crisis. And, according to Advance Mortgage Corp., this trend should get even stronger in the remainder of the 1980s as housing inflation continues and commuting costs and times keep expanding.

Though its distribution is uneven — ranging from small in Los Angeles and Miami to massive in New York and San Francisco — the revitalization trend is present in some form in virtually every good-sized American city.

But a survey made by the

mortgage firm showed that overall, the trend is still a drop in the national sales bucket. It is estimated that there were fewer than 100,000 home sales in revitalization neighborhoods last year out of a national existing-house sales total of about 4 million.

But experts predict the trend will grow in popularity and the renovation market is remaining healthier this year than the rest of the resale market.

"It stayed strong as late as December and beyond when suburban existing-house markets were crumbling," the firm said.

The most striking aspect of the renovation boom is its impact on property values. In typical revitalization neighborhoods, home values have tripled over a period of five to eight years, but in some cases, the values have soared.

In Houston's Heights area, houses that were \$5,000 in the early 1970s are now \$55,000 - \$80,000 not redone and \$100,000 - \$120,000 redone.

In New York's Clinton

area (formerly Hell's Kitchen), restored four-story houses have gone from \$60,000 to \$125,000 in a single year.

In Denver's Capitol Hills, old rooming houses have gone from \$15,000 - \$18,000 in 1972 to \$100,000 in 1979 and after restoration are now bringing \$200,000 to \$250,000.

In the neighborhoods which ring downtown Brooklyn and on west side Manhattan, brokers reported 32 buyers last year for every seller of a renovated house.

Areas that were blighted a few years ago but have now become fashionable command prices above suburban comparables.

In addition to the tremendous appreciation of the homes, the mortgage firm said the renovation boom is essentially spontaneous and market-directed with individuals buying and doing the work.

Generally, there has been minimal government direction in the efforts and not many large private institutions involved.

## Rum nog for hardy holiday

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press  
Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Have you a recipe for a full-bodied rum punch? None of your pink party stuff! — OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

DEAR OLD OAKEN BUCKET: With the holidays upon us, I'm getting lots of requests for punch recipes. The one I'm offering you, newly tested in my kitchen, is a tawny brew that's not overly sweet. If you happen to have amber glasses, you'll find the punch matches their color; if they're not on

hand, use regular punch cups or mugs or what you will. By the way, the curacao called for in this recipe is, at this writing, the thriciest of the orange-flavor liqueurs. — C.B.

Amber Punch

1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons hot water  
1 1/2 cups strong brewed tea, at room temperature  
1 cup strained fresh lime juice (about 8 good-size limes)  
1 cup dark Jamaica rum (80 proof)  
1/2 cup brandy (80 proof)  
1/2 cup curacao (orange-flavor liqueur)  
12-ounce bottle club soda

(1 1/2 cups)  
1 fresh lime, unpeeled and thinly sliced

Stir together the sugar and water to dissolve the sugar. Stir in the tea, lime juice, rum, brandy and curacao. Just before serving pour over an ice ring in a serving bowl (or into a pitcher over ice cubes) and stir in the club soda. Garnish with the lime slices. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Another version: Omit the sugar, hot water and fresh lime juice; instead use 1 six-ounce can of frozen limeade concentrate (undiluted) and 1/4 cup cold water.

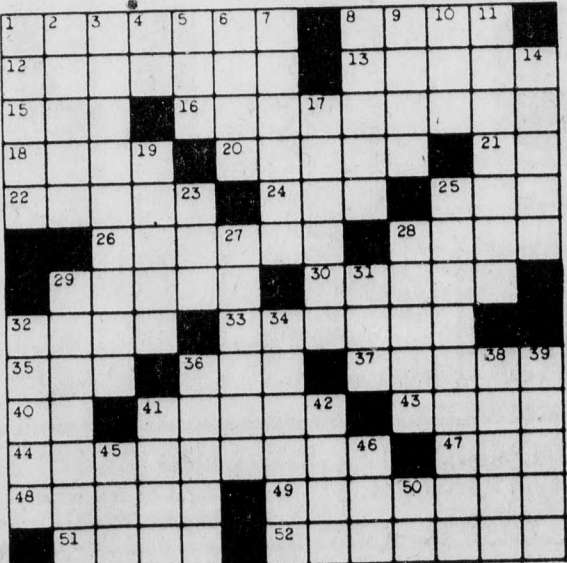
## CROSSWORDS

### ACROSS

1. Wrinkle
8. — put, track event
12. Gift of food to a beggar
13. Uses a peeler
15. Also
16. Peaceful and tranquil; 2 wds.
18. Charges
20. Range of South America
21. Ancient Babylonian city
22. Non-flowering plants
24. DeValera's country; abbr.
25. Old French coin
26. Complete failure
28. Fix, as hair; 2 wds.
29. Word with "red" or "seed"
30. Articles
32. Flower plum
33. Small and dainty
35. Paulsen of TV
36. Scholarly degree; abbr.
37. Flower part
40. Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the —; abbr.
41. Make indistinct
43. Irritate
44. Gave up
47. Witty remark
48. Vapor
49. Famous
51. Food fish
52. Dethrones

### DOWN

1. Fine-cut straw, used for fodder
2. Rajah's wife
3. In the way
4. Physician; abbr.
5. Hawaiian dish
6. Large moth
7. Of a certain nationality or cultural group
8. Noisy frolic
9. Amateur radio operators
10. Gold; Spanish
11. Flimsy; weak
14. Product from "maple country"
17. Skillful
19. Marsh game bird
23. Weaken
25. Now and then
27. Tube for transferring liquids; var. sp.
28. Hinder
29. Earth, et al.
31. Tilt
32. Cowboy's heel gear
34. Drew out
36. Showy feather
38. Unaccompanied
39. Latvians
41. Shipment from Pennsylvania
42. A local government in ancient Greece
45. Prefix meaning "new"
46. Short swim
50. Nein



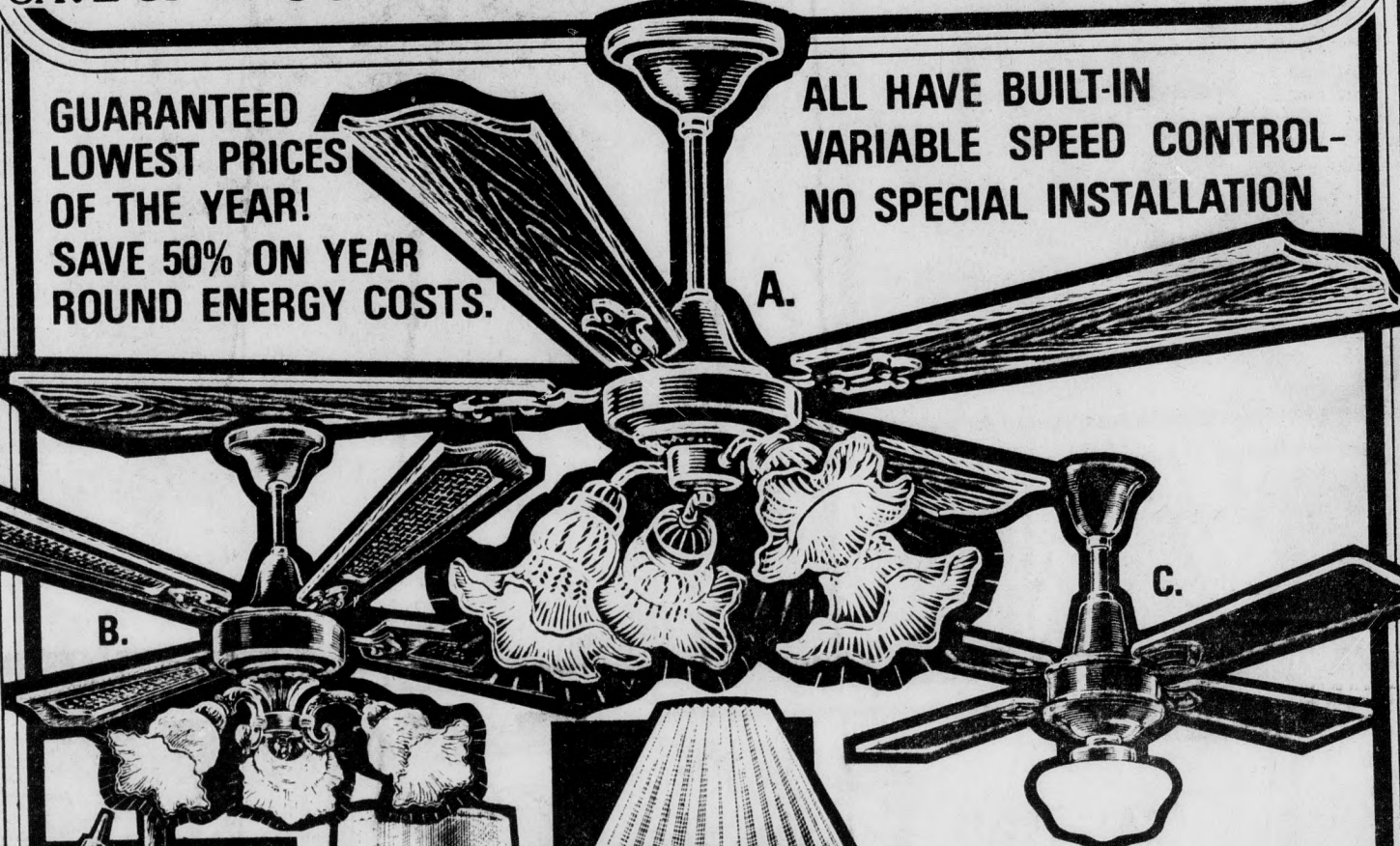
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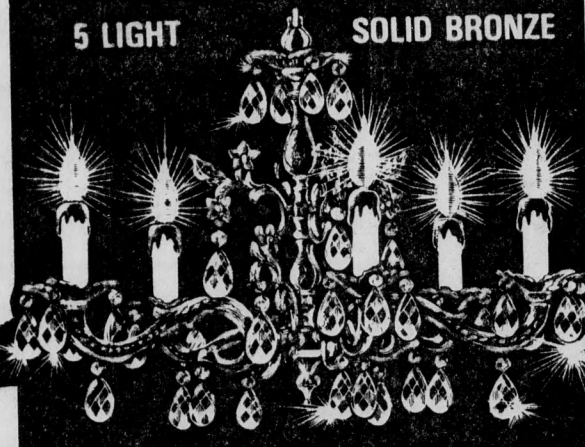
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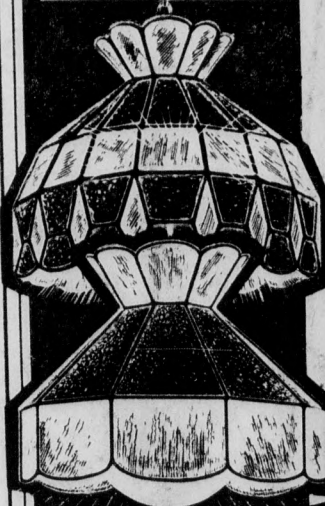
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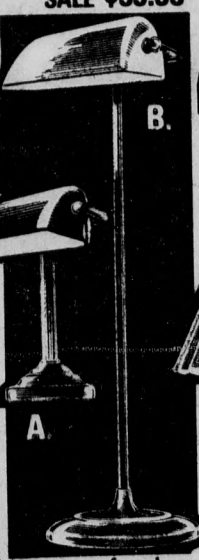


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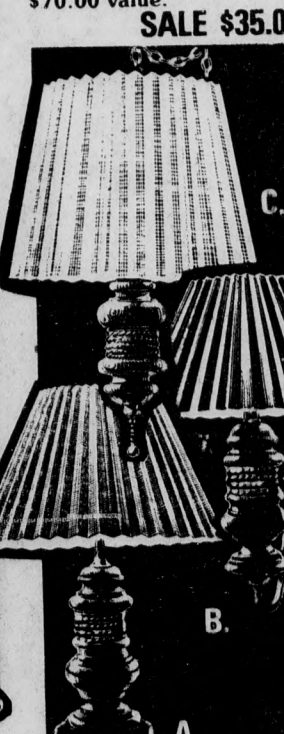
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